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Paris Facing Giant Strike

Jupiter Fired, Full Scale Nose **Cone Retrieved**

Re-entry Test

Called Success

Two Civilians Quit Venezuela Ruling Junta

two civilian members of Venezue- 41/2 hours later. la's five-man ruling junta resigned

It marked the first time that a full scale nose cone — the heart

Sunday.

dren, perished.

Four passengers escaped by

the resignation of the civilians, functioning perfectly during its four-engine DC6B blew up. Eugenio Mendoza and Blas Lam-flight.

The junta took over the job of success. running the government last JanJupiter, an intermediate range
Dutch, one German and one

Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, Col. fiery ascent illuminated the Flor-Pedro Quevedo and Col. Carlos ida coast for miles around.

President Nixon last Tuesday, was quiet but tense Sunday night in the from space through the earth's Sabena's manifest listed no American atmosphere on the final leg of its licens aboard. the wake of the political develop-

There was a report that three Cabinet ministers also had reing 9,000 m.p.h. when it encountsigned, but that could not be conore the severe atmospheric heat.

Conference discussions Sunday it might be true.

With vigorous opposition to any It was the bloodiest scrap of the it might be true.

The capture we have the severe atmospheric heat.

325 Arrested In Beer Riot

ty five University of Florida men cone hit its predetermined impact ploded students were arrested early Sun- area. day during a five-hour riot which Waiting near the spot in shark-

Chanting "we want beer," over The Defense Department said 1,000 men and women students Army and Navy observers aboard staged a demonstration which the auxiliary submarine rescue was not suppressed until just be-ship Escape spotted the twisting fore 3 a.m., when a campus po- white nose cone as it plunged into liceman, Buddy Williams, 21, was the depths.

ported the rioters were rallied by cluded were parachutes, colored their home Saturday night while about any phase of the Little Good A Teacher telephone calls to dormitories. balloons, signal lights, dye marks the parents were visiting a neigh- Rock, Ar., controversy, A similar "we want beer" riot and sharp repellent.

involving 600 students was staged last Wednesday but only one ar rest was made then.

Tear gas was used to disperse rioters this morning after women To Lasso Whale students were warned it would be employed and were advised to go SANTA MONICA, Calif. (49) to their dormitories. The girls' Four men set off in a 60 - foot dy, 5, and Ricky, 4. Seriously locked guarded cruiser Sunday with hopes of las-burned was Terry Lee, 1. quarters were locked, guarded cruiser Sunday with hopes of las-burned was Terry Lee, 1. tions panty raids would be at-amusement center.

Flaming Car Crash Claims Five Lives

flames, they said. Troutman and Monica.

a passenger, William E. Fanney Hamilton, were killed.

Help On The Way

President Hayes which ran der of scientific gadgetry.

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Belgian Plane Crash Brings Death To 65

Four Passengers **Escape Before Big** Airliner Explodes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A) _ CASABLANCA, Morocco (A) Another missile age milestone A Belgian airliner coming in for was passed Sunday when the an emergency landing with a bad Army launched a thundering Jupi. engine s m a s h e d through a ter rocket through space and re- building at Casablanca's Cazes covered its elaborately equipped Airport Sunday and exploded in CARACAS, Venezuela (A) - The nose cone in the Atlantic Ocean a tower of flame. Sixty-five persons, including at least eight chil-

of a ballistic missile - had been plunging through a hatchway sec-No reason was announced for retrieved intact after apparently onds before the Sabena Airlines

Forty-one of the dead passenberti. An informed source said The Defense Department an- gers were Belgians, most of them Mendoza quit because of disagree- nounced in Washington that a returning to the Belgian Congo ment with the military members, preliminary evaluation indicated after vacations in their homeland the re-entry test was a complete Brussels. The others were seven Jimenez was overthrown. weapon, surged aloft from the na-Jimenez was overthrown. Dutch, one German and one Swiss. A British family of five The other three members are ear-splitting roar at 12:06 a.m. Its and a Belgian family of five per-

Pedro Quevedo and Col. Carlos Ida coast for lines acount.

The mission was to prove the Belgian crewmen. Six more passengers head.

The mission was to prove the warhead of a lightning-fast ballist sengers boarded the craft at Lissengers. Caracas, scene of bitter demonstrations against U. S. Vice from space through the earth's bon. The plane was bound for Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo.

General Tax Cut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (P—Furious ed ready to move into the old town to be carefully be and the control of the

shield a nuclear warhead under was vibrating and that he was sylvania kicked off Governors' There was a report that three operational conditions, is travel-stopping at Casablanca for re-Conference discussions Sunday reported killed. ers the severe atmospheric heat. gasoline just before reaching Ca-general federal tax cuts. foot scale model space cone was said the pilot gunned the engines The cone was displayed to the respond.

The airliner missed the runway, senhower during a television plowed through a military instal- a general U.S. tax cut would be Nasser for the troubles. speech on the status of U.S. mis- lations building, hurtled 50 yards "folly" at this point. and came to a stop against an-

GAINESVILLE, Fla. 19-Twen- Atlantic test range before the nose leaped out. Then the plane ex- tax reduction with world and managed to get the shooting halt-

followed a crackdown on sale of infested waters were Navy ships, beer to minors. Four Boys Die

severely cut on the face by a soft. The blunt nose cone carried a boys trapped in an upstairs bed-action on the school integration. Till-Tapper Too drink bottle thrown from the mob. special load of equipment design- room died in a sudden, unex- problem at this 50th annual ses-Police Chief W. D. Joiner re-led to aid recovery operations. In-plained fire which swept through sion, Stratton barred official talk

come by smoke. Killed in the short-lived blaze the school segregation problem. were David Headley, 10, and his younger brothers, Danny, 6; Ran-

and darkened after the coeds got soing a killer whale and bringing They were the children of Mr inside. There had been indica-it back alive for exhibition at an and Mrs. Wilbur Headley, a couple in their early 30s.

The killer whale grows to a The Headleys had seen some maximum length of about 30 feet. friends to the door shortly after Packs of them have been known 10 p.m. when a neighbor, Paul Bato attack and kill much larger cher, hailed them with an invita-

The fishing expedition is being while. led by Darcy McBride, 36, who Mrs. Headley returned to the MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (P)-A col- said he hopes to run his cruiser front room, switched off the tele- labor reform legislation since the lision on Ohio Rt. 4 about 11/2 alongside the whale and slip a vision set and made a final check 1947 Taft-Hartley Act. miles south of Middletown Sunday noose over its snout. The noose of the five children, then followed resulted in a flaming wreck that will slip down and tighten around her husband, a transit system me-

Quartet Hopes

left five persons dead and two in- the tail, he said, and the other chanic, to the Bacher residence. mittee headed by Sen. John L. jured, the Ohio Highway Patrol end of the line will be fastened to At 10:55 as the Headley's were McClellan (D-Ark), said responsi-Officers said a southbound car Two men will then settle down Mrs. Headley noticed a bright to cooperate on "reasonable labor They come driven by James O. Troutman, 30, in the skiff to ride out the whale's glow in the front room of their a decade. of Hamilton, Ohio, attempted to frantic efforts to free himself. house. Before she and her hus- a decade.

turn left off the highway and was When he tires, McBride hopes to band could reach the home, the Such legislation, he said in a struck broadside by another car. lash him to a half-submerged mat- windows collapsed and fire roared radio broadcast for New York The Troutman car burst into tress and tow him back to Santa out and upward, blocking the en-

Three occupants of the other Vending Machine Takes, ar also were killed. Changes Paper Money

MANILA (A) - The American NEW YORK (A)-Necessity may "I can say, though, that the unit help in this effort. President Line said Sunday the be the mother of invention but has an electronic memory-brain,' President Jefferson is sailing Mon-surely it must have been inflation says the inventor. "I can adjust eday to take 12 passengers off the alone that foaled the latest won- the memory-brain to recognize a Fire Aboard Danish dollar bill any way it is put in. aground off the Paracel Islands, It's a vending machine that In fact, I can adjust it to accept Freighter Put Out southeast of Hainan, a week ago. takes paper money. any bill, American or foreign.

"A major breakthrough in auto- Although all the machines do matic vending," says its inventor, now is make change for paper sunday extinguished the fire south America, apologizing for the suffered two months ago. The grams. On Inside Pages William A. Patzer. "In the next money, Patzer foresees the day aboard the Danish freighter Olivthree to five years automatic when supermarkets will be noth- ia-Winther, whose master put up vending will be bigger than the ing more than huge banks of vend- a determined fight for his ship.

Patzer, head of a Chicago firm into the slot and you get a can of Mobile Harbor. came to New York the other day what there is of it.

pected to be in production in Sep-chine is 100 per cent foolproof. V. Nielsen and two crewmen re-eign minister, formed a new He began his radio work in 1939 think twice before promising tember. Then the secret will be No machine is that. We say this mained on the ship of fight the Jordanian government with him-with the Columbia Broadcasting a girl the moon. Want Ads 9, 10 out. one is 'virtually' foolproof." fire.

This was the scene when sports car enthusiasts from far and wide swarmed to the Cumberland Airport yesterday for the national sports car races. Shown above are cars lined up for the start of the fourth race-for women drivers-won by Denise

American public by President Ei-It was reported unofficially that other airport structure.

"I am frankly not quite sure said Rachid Karami, a top-rankhow you bring about a tax cut at ing opposition leader in the north, this time in history when the Rus-

Leader, a Democrat who is run-

ning for his party's senatorial

sians have just put up a ton-anda-half Sputnik, when we have mount five million people out of work, when we need hospitals and high-trolled Tripoli's new city throughwhen we need hospitals and high-trolled Tripoli's new city throughways," Leader said. Despite the indication by south TACOMA, Wash. 49-Four little ern governors they will seek some

Gov. Leroy Collins, Florida ALAMEDA, Calif. (A)-The last A fifth youngster in a down- Democrat, has said he plans to time Thomas C. Shuck, 30, was stairs back room was saved after talk with other governors about in jail for till-tapping he showed being seriously burned and over- his proposal to set up federal - police in a training movie how to state commissions to deal with tap a till.

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) said Sunday near a restaurant. Shuck was just tion to "come on over for a night that if Congress can skip for approval of the first major Cruickshank and sped away.

leaving the Bacher residence, ble union leaders are offering now

nanigans in this field" exposed by the extended Senate hearings.

George Meany (AFL-CIO presi- WASHINGTON (P-Vice Presineed the federal government's recent South American tour.

MOBILE, Ala. (P)-Firefighters ing machines. Feed a dollar bill Two tugboats towed the ship to New Jordan Cabinet

to demonstrate his bill changing "I think we'll stop with ma- of here in the Gulf of Mexico day to permit three of its mem- Americans for Democratic Action were ahead for the nation. chines of five and 10 dollar de- while returning to the United bers to become part of the govern- in 1947. How does the machine work? nominations," he says. "When you Patzer won't say. The patent is go higher, you invite trouble. Then The American tanker Esso Al- of Iraq and Jordan. Samir Rifai, sis work, Davis was a short story of Iraq and Jordan. Samir Rifai, sis work, Davis was a short story of Iraq and Jordan. Samir Rifai, sis work, Davis was a short story of Iraq and Jordan. Samir Rifai, sis work, Davis was a short story of Iraq and Jordan. Samir Rifai, sis work, Davis was a short story of Iraq and Jordan. Samir Rifai, sis work, Davis was a short story of Iraq and Jordan. Samir Rifai, sis work, Davis was a short story of Iraq and Jordan. Samir Rifai, sis work, Davis was a short story of Iraq and Jordan. Samir Rifai, sis work, Davis was a short story of Iraq and Jordan. pending, but the machine is ex-you would have to say the ma-lentown rescued the crew. Capt. former deputy premier and for-writer, novelist and essayist.

System. self as premier.

McCluggage, New York City, driving a Porsche. Walt Hansgen, 71 miles per hour in winning the feature hour race in his Lister-Jaguar. (Details on sports pages) Govs. Stratton, 60 Reported Killed Uneasy Britons The plane took off from Brussels with 54 passengers and nine Belgian crewmen. Six more passengers benefit at the crewmen and nine Belgian crewmen and nine Belgian crewmen benefit at the crew to the crewmen benefit at the crew to the c

Mideast Crisis Sabena's manifest listed no Amercans aboard.

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radioed that one of his engines

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)—Govs.
north Lebanese port city where
rioters burned a U.S. library nine
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fighting raged Sunday in Tripoli, to extend dien control.

There were unconfirmed reports
Karami and Mohammed Hamze,
another opposition leader in the was evident in Britain Sunday that another opposition leader in the library new interior.

LONDON (P)—Growing alarm
was evident in Britain Sunday that another opposition leader in the library new interiors.

firmed.

Earlier, it was reported that seven high officials in the old Perez Jimenez regime had been reaching the seven high officials in the old Perez Jimenez regime had been reaching the seven high officials in the old Perez Jimenez regime had been reaching the severe atmospheric near gasoline just before reaching Catholic safety established internal warfare that has been shaking this tiny east Mediter-victory for Chamoun. It might fluential politicians and newspaparent leaf to provide the severe atmospheric near gasoline just before reaching Catholic safety established internal warfare that has been shaking this tiny east Mediter-victory for Chamoun. It might fluential politicians and newspaparent leaf to provide the severe atmospheric near gasoline just before reaching Catholic safety established internal warfare that has been shaking this tiny east Mediter-victory for Chamoun. It might fluential politicians and newspaparent leaf to provide the severe atmospheric near gasoline just before reaching Catholic safety established internal warfare that has been shaking this tiny east Mediter-victory for Chamoun. It might fluential politicians and newspaparent leaf to provide the severe atmospheric near gasoline just before reaching Catholic safety established internal warfare that has been shaking this tiny east Mediter-victory for Chamoun. It was the bloodiest scrap of the internal warfare that has been shaking this tiny east Mediter-victory for Chamoun. It was the bloodiest scrap of the internal warfare that has been shaking the forced in the plane of extent, are being blamed. seven high officials in the old entry problem. It was solved in Perez Jimenez regime had been arrested on orders of the Interior foot scale model, and the plane nosed down. But its appoint where they would be forced problem. It was solved in part last August when a four proach was bad. Eyewitnesses and newspapusurped public power," Moch said point where they would be forced problem. It was solved in part last August when a four proach was bad. Eyewitnesses and newspapusurped public power, and the plane nosed down. But its appoint where they would be forced problem. It was solved in part last August when a four proach was bad. Eyewitnesses and newspapusurped public power, and the plane nosed down. But its appoint where they would be forced problem. It was solved in part last August when a four proach was bad. Eyewitnesses and newspapusurped public power, and the plane nosed down are problem. It was solved in part last August when a four proach was bad. Eyewitnesses and newspapusurped public power, and the plane nosed down are proposition to a point where they would be forced problem. It was solved in part last August when a four proach was bad. Eyewitnesses and newspapusurped public power, and the plane nosed down are proposition to a point where they would be forced problem. It was solved in part last August when a four problem. It was solved in part last August when a four problem. It was solved in part last August when a four problem. It was solved in part last August when a four problem. It was solved in part last August when a four problem. It was solved in part last August when a four problem. It was solved in part last August when a four problem. It was solved in part last August when a four problem. It was solved in part last August when a four problem. It was solved in part last August when a four problem. It was solved in part last August when a four problem. It was solved in part last August when a four problem. It was solved in part last August when a four problem. It was solved in part l will have to take "drastic meas- Chamoun have engaged in daily to end the battling in which an fied policy and realistic approah to pull up but the plane did not ures" if the economy does not clashes. Chamoun has blamed in-

> and rioting. No official casualty figures were in the open again a worry long the thousands of reinforced police, available.

Beirut and most other cities this capital. Security forces stormed through the narrow streets late in the day were quiet Sunday. Disturbances Lord Salisbury, 64, elder statesthan 1,600 miles along the South burst open and four passengers prehend" how there could be a land there were reported in Sidon, south Ledistrict in central Lebanon. Telephoned reports from Tripoli

General View Before Start Of Ladies' Race

fighting raged Sunday in Tripoli, to extend their control.

The new fighting began Satur-

out the strife. They were report-

ordered his forces to quit fighting Divorcee Kills when their casualties began to

vorced mother, brooding over family troubles, shot her two young girls to death as they slept early Sunday, Dist. Atty. H. H.

ple. Their sister, Mary Catherine Cyprus dispute. The main thing, he emphasized, who was asleep in another is to get the money when the

room escaped. cashier is not looking. But equally important is the getaway car farm home of the mother's father. L C. Johnenkin, who heard the Arab nationalism. parked nearby with the front wheels turned away from the two shots and took the pistol from his daughter, Wilburn said. Patrolman George Cruickshank Officers found in a Bible a 34

He saw a car parked with its ten detailing financial and family

mained in the car. They saw County Jail:

rant. Cruickshank arrested him on page letter for some time. She those countries. general principles. Waitress Luman 18 one dollar bills she said room because she decided they FBI director added. would be better off dead.

They came from the cash regis-

"Decent labor leaders, men like Shower Nixons

Cruickshank said.

some time at the task of cleansing ing showered with telegrams and labor's house," Ives said. "They mail praising them for courage,

> communications from friends and saries encountered in Venezuela Office of War Information.

conduct of minority groups.

The nose cone, which would radioed that one of his engines and George M. Leader of Penndays ago. At least 60 persons were north, had been captured. Opposition of the beautiful and the Americans to a large. tion sources in Beirut later said And the Americans, to a large minister, denounced the commit-

take a turn for the better within terference from the United Arab been reported killed in pitched The crisis confronting France at ty and against the republic...The

banon riots have only brought out nagging diplomatic quarters in called for the strict execution of

fighting in the mountainous Chouf House of Lords last week that French and foreign news agencies power is being swung against the ship under the new emergency West." Salisbury said it was time powers bill, though that provision the Western nations know what has not yet been invoked. American foreign policy was - es. Self-Censorship Urged pecially in the Middle East.

Lord Salisbury's views carry impose censorship on you.

in the slayings of Cecil Ann Cre- walked out of Macmillan's cabi- says. lie, 11, and Sandra Lucinda Cre-net after Britain released Arch- Guards around De Gaulle's

Reds Inspired Nixon page letter Mrs. Crelie had writ- Attacks, Hoover Says

Wilburn said Mrs. Crelie calm. Hoover said Sunday the attacks and with three of the right-of-cenpartisan politics chances are good mained in the car They saw ly gave this account in a formal on Vice President Nixon in Latin ter members of his Cabinet. There statement to officers at the Rusk America definitely were inspired were unconfirmed rumors that She had been preparing the 34- "but a very small minority" in government, endangering its par-

> was brewing coffee for breakfast "There has been a concerted efwhen she suddenly decided to get fort throughout the vice presi-the revolver and go into the girls' dent's trip to embarrass him," the

She also told Wilburn that her groups of radicals could create only regret was that her father such incidents "should be a lestook the gun away from her be-son" to guard against commu-stones the size of golf balls fell fore she could kill herself.

Elmer Davis, 68, Veteran dent), have been hard at work for dent Nixon and his wife are be. News Commentator, Dies

WASHINGTON (A) - Elmer Da- Shortly after the United States in the Boonsboro area were shathave made progress. But they dignity and patience during their vis, news commentator whose entered World War II, President tered Midwestern twang was familiar Franklin D. Roosevelt created the The hail also damaged a partial-Nixon's desks in the Senate Of- for years to millions of radio list- Office of War Information and put ly completed home of State Troopfice Building are jammed with eners, died Sunday. He was 68. Davis in charge. His authority ex- er Clyde Tucker in the Boonsboro Davis left radio work at the tended over all government infor- section. citizens outraged at the spitting, start of World War II to become mation functions

jeering mobs the goodwill emis-chief of the government's wartime He returned to radio work with the American Broadcasting Com-ADA Favors China He died at George Washington pany after the war and later had Scores of the letters came from University Hospital from a stroke television news analysis pro- Recognition Talks

white - haired native of Aurora, When President Harry S. Tru- WASHINGTON &-The Ameri-Ind., had not been very active man accepted Davis' resignation cans for Democratic Action voted since 1953, when he suffered a after the war, he said he knew nearly 2-1 Sunday for an immed-

heart attack. that makes vending gadgets, peaches, plus the right change— The Olivia-Winther caught fire AMMAN, Jordan P—The Jord- A longtime political liberal, he personal sacrifice in taking a toward U.S. recognition of Com-Saturday about 60 miles southeast anian Cabinet dissolved itself Sun- was one of the 150 founders of the "thankless job" when dark days munist China

These days you'd better

(Copyright General Features Corp.) estimated it was almost 2-1.

Set For Hour Of De Gaulle's **News Parley**

Government Calls **Out Police Reserves** To Maintain Order

PARIS, (Monday) (A) - A giant strike threatened Paris Sunday with the appearance of Gen. Charles De Gaulle for a news conference that may spell out his

terms for taking powers. The strike call was issued by the communist-led General Confederation of Labor.

It asked all its member and other workers in the Seine Department (Paris region) to stage a sitdown strike at 3 p.m., the hour of De Gaulle's news conference, and be ready to reply en masse 'to any attempt at a fascist dem-

Premier Pierre Pflimlin's government, seeking to suppress all demonstrations, was caught in the middle

Hundreds of mobilized police reserves were called out to strengthen the government's hand in dealing with the political turmoil sweeping the nation. Thousands will be on guard in Paris streets throughout the day.

Across the Mediterranean, Gaul-

Unity Call In Algeria

ist leader Jacques Soustelle told a cheering, flag-waving throng in Algiers Sunday to fall in with the

Jules Moch, stern new interior tees of public safety established

30 days. But he said he believes Republic and U.A.R. President battles, bomb throwing, sniping home and in Algeria and the Le-Moch, who gives the orders to

all directives Information Minister Albert Gaz-"slowly but surely the balance of that all news is subject to censor-

"We want to avoid censorship," "After all, the United States to- Gazier said, proposing that all disday occupies almost the same po- patches be written circumspectly sition in the western bloc as Rus- under self-censorship. Otherwise, sia does in the eastern bloc." he said, "we will be obliged to

Prime Minister Macmillan. Salis- by De Gaulle, the minister said bury favors a firm and tough he would make no ruling on that He prepared murder charges British foreign policy. He sup- in advance. In effect, he reported against Mrs. Thelma Crelie, 34, ported the Suez invasion and it depends on what the general

lie, 10. Both were shot in the tem-Aneurin Bevan, foreign affairs tioned all persons passing or apspokesman for Britain's Labor proaching the house of the lanky The shootings occurred at the Party, said the West must learn rightist hero, but their purpose apto deal with the new forces of peared mainly to prevent any demonstrations in violation of the government's ban on all gather-

Premier Pierre Pflimlin, fighting for the government's political life, spent a busy day in confer-WASHINGTON (P) - J. Edgar ences with President Rene Coty, by communists who, he said, are these three might pull out of the

Hoover said the fact that small In Boonsboro Area

BOONSBORO, Md. (A) - Hailon the Sharpsburg-Boonsboro area Sunday night and knocked down utility wires, shattered windows

barn on the Mapleville-Boonsboro which struck about 7 p. m.

the OWI director had made great jate start on negotiations looking The convention-closing action

> came after a floor battle that split The exact vote on final passage

fore passage on a standing vote. was not announced, but leaders

Campaign Tactics Of Two Md., Va. Open Candidates Under Fire **Potomac Talks**

BALTIMORE & - Two candi-, The circulars in question con dates for election to the Maryland tained statements critical of May legislature have been charged in or Thomas D'Alesandro, a Demoseparate actions with circulating cratic candidate for the U.S.Senillegal campaign material. State Senator George W. Della Bertorelli (D-Balto First).

(D-Balto 6th) has been directed to answer by Monday a complaint that he distributed ballots "fraudulently marked Official Bees And Bats Democratic Ballot'." His political agent, Leroy Frederick, is a co-defendant.

Jr., denied in a demurrer that the HAGERSTOWN & - Mrs. H.E. conferences since the 1785 agreeballots are fraudulent and con-Kent came home from a Sunday ment

Judge James K. Cullen in Cir- out her home.

The complaint was brought by M. Jack Marshall, another Sixth man who removes bees free of pact, required Virginians fishing District candidate for the State charge. He was out of town. Senate. He charged, through his Mrs. Kent couldn't remain out land licenses, and put enforceattorney, Hyman A. Pressman, doors, either. It was raining. that the ballots, which back the A non-professional effort was Maryland hands. "harmony" slate, were intended made to get the bees to leave Virginia objected and asked the lieving they were the official pub- quarters. lication of the Democratic Party.

Franco, 35-year-old independent dispatch a band of bats that in-House of Delegates, and two men were held in \$1,000 bail each Satture without the name of an au-

ner, 44, and Wallace S. Alsop, 43, the bats couldn't feel them com-Franco to distribute circulars. Franco at a hearing before Mag-

istrate John Janetzke, denied the "Mistake" Victim charges. His attorney, I. Winston Mezger, contended the charges BETHESDA, Md. & George Relief from those torturing pains

lating of campaign material with- took him for a groundhog, Mont- non Ave., 500 ft. off Rt. 40, Unionout the signature of an authoriz- gomery County police said.

Robbery Suspect Seized In Virginia

Martin Miller, 35, has been arrested here and turned over to armed robbery in Maryland.

hit Seis in the forehead.

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the parents at Annapolis.

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FBI spokesmen said Miller, arrested Saturday night, is wanted in connection with the armed robbery by four men of a tavern in Security, a suburb of Hagerstown, March 30. They said Miller

Miller was arrested by Marion known to medical science. Police Chief Walter Boone as he was making a telephone call at a D! Scholls Zino-pads service station near the motel at which he had spent the night.

ate, and State Senator Joseph A.

settle their states' differences nual meeting June 10. over the Potomac River. It was at Mount Vernon 173 years ago that representatives of the two states drew up the now

battered Potomac River Compact under the watchful eye of George Washington. There have been many such

tended an entity known as "The drive and found thousands of un- Monday's session was suggested Democratic Party" does not exist. invited guests swarming through- by retired Justice Stanley Reed,

cuit Court overralled the demur- Bees-thousands of them-were Court as special master to hear rer Saturday and gave the defend-in the basement, the first and sec-ants until Monday morning to file ond floors and on both porches. the Virginia-Maryland dispute, Maryland's legislature in 1957

Mrs. Kent hurriedly called a enacted laws to cancel the comin the Potomac to obtain Maryment and control exclusively in

to "mislead the voters" into be-pending help from professional Supreme Court to halt Maryland's abrogation of the compact. Vir-HAGERSTOWN P-Police used ginia contended the compact could be abrogated only by common

About seven or eight bats which settlement. Subsequently, the governor of each state appointed a urday on charges of conspiracy flew into the place finally five-man commission. The two There police used their best commissions, flanked by advisors Patrolman Paul Bounds said the other two defendants, Albert Gard-tennis rackets were used because

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were part of a 'political frameH. Seis, 35, of Silver Spring, was or no charge. Only one trip reshot in the head and killed Saturquired. Disabled persons may The magistrate said the circu- day by one of two boys who mis- send a friend. 45 South Mt. Vering political agent was "a vicious Lt. Robert P. Dutrow said Seis 10-6. Sunday 10-4. Permanently hunting near Travilah, Md. Dut. one purchase.

fired their .22 rifles. One bullet for the past 15 years. have always shown to me.

Bar May Reconsider Bid To Menshikov committee to immediately with ing would carry the resolution.

BALTIMORE A - An invita- However, Attorney Hyman bassador a sounding board to ion extended to the Soviet am- Pressman asked for a special spread Communist propaganda bassador to speak in Baltimore meeting to reconsider the invita- and he has said some members may be reconsidered when the tion and presented a petition of the protesting group would em-MOUNT VERNON, Va. (P - meets in special session, probably sociation members. The group's barrass the diplomat if he comes Virginia and Maryland represent- May 26. bylaws require only 10 members here to speak.

atives will meet at the conference Mikhail A. Menshikov has been to ask for a special meeting. table here Monday to attempt to invited to speak at the bar's an- Pressman says the association that the special session vote on a would be offering the Russian am- resolution directing the executive

The Happy Warrior



GEORGE MAHONEY and his family hopefully await Tuesday's Democratic Primary retown, Pa. Office hours: Daily turns. In this recent photo, made at their Owings Mills farm, are the candidate's wife. Abigal and two boys, both under 17, went located. Complete recovery with himself. Mahoney says: "I'm looking forward to the opportunity to work for progress and prosperity for every Maryland family. I hope you will give me that opportunity by casting your vote row said that while Seis was lying on the ground the two boys approvem herb remedy for me on Tuesday." I appreciate the kindness and help which my friends in Allegany County

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draw the invitation to Menshikov. The association has about 1,000 A majority vote of those attend- members.





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Westernport, and two halfbrothers, James Stump, California, and Harry Hargreaves Oklahoma. The body is at the home of his

mother, 136 Main Street, West-

Del. Hughes **Phil Fleming** (Continued from Page 12) (Continued from Page 12) A native of Franklin, Md., the ever, I was not previously asked victim was a son of Mrs. Edith this question by the Cumberland served as president of the stu-Boston Red Sox. He pitched pro-

ernport, and the late Frank "In closing, where proposed In 1933 and 1934 he pitched for years before being sidelined by legislation does not conflict with the Junior Legion baseball team an arm injury. He had resided in the Tri-God's law, as a person repre-sponsored by Fort Cumberland In 1940, Fleming enlisted in the Towns all his life and was self. senting all of the people of Alle- Post. The 1934 team won the Ju- Army Air Corps and was grademployed as a house painter. gany County, I have a responsi- nior World Series, and Fleming uated from the Air Corps radio Besides his mother, he is sur-bility to hear all those who are was the winning pitcher in the technical school at Scott Field. rived by his widow, Mrs. Marie interested in the matter before second game at Wrigley Field, Ill., and was then assigned to the

Mayhew, of Petersburg, Va.; two deciding to support or oppose it." Chicago.

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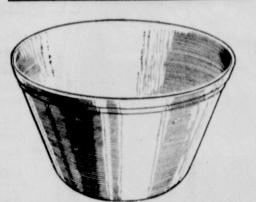
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Garrett School Board Lists Transfers

Promotions Are Announced

OAKLAND-Dr. Ralph Calandrella of Kitzmiller has been elected president of the Garrett County School Board, with Maurice Brookhart, vice-president and George Edwards, associate member. The board met recently and approved a number of appointments and transfers for the school term beginning in Septem-

Francis E. Harris is to be transferred from the principalship at Loch Lynn to become principal at the Route 40 School. Miss Rachel Hughes and Mrs. Elizabeth Workman are transferred to Route 40 School from

Mrs. Thelma Hanlin is prometed to principal of Loch Lynn School.

Mrs. Mary Riggs is transferr-

ed from North Glade School to Loch Lynn School. Ralph Buckel is transferred as

principal of Bittinger to principal at North Glade John Keister is appointed in-

structor of English and Social Studies at Northern High School. English and Social Studies teacher at Southern High School. The board also took action to FREDERICK C. PETTICORD | ARCHIE B. SNYDER

one-room school for primary chil- ticord, 62, former resident, died town, died Saturday in Memorial Winton Place, died Friday at en the choice of sending their past 15 years. their young children along with teer Fire Company.

Miss Josephine King from the grandchild.

nicely. The board hopes the annex job will be completed in GEARY SERVICES June, to house the Board of Edu- A requiem mass for Miss Nora and 7 to 9 p. m.

being sought on this project.

Project Work Is Progressing

two bulldozers, power saws and nor. He was employed by the row for services. hand tools, "put quite a hole" in Kelly Springfield Tire Company the project of cleaning up the and was a member of the Eck old Charles Town reservoir area hart Methodist Church. for a community swimming pool. He is survived by his widow

last night that an area where daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hansel, people have been dumping ref- Corriganville; three sons, Donbage dump was covered with fill. Gary, at home; two sisters, Mrs. will serve a chicken dinner to Frostburg Memorial Park.

Volunteers plan to return to the site this evening at 6 o'clock. Eckhart, and five grandsons. and again try to get more done. Some time this week, it is hoped today. Friends will be renovated to allow more the task of restoring the stone from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. started. James said.

Within the past few days, some OAKLAND-Ezra Broadwater, set for Wednesday, May 21, at 6 of the individuals who are aspir- 79, died yesterday at his home p. m. in the church social room. ing to office have donated a total along Savage River. of \$45 and 51 bags of cement to A native of Garrett County, he the project. A number of other was a son of the late Thomas organizations and individuals and Betty (Miller) Broadwater have also promised money and and was a retired farmer. materials as needed, Mr. James Survivors include two sisters, noted. The over-all plan calls for Mrs. Lewis Skipper, Oakland, as much volunteer work as can and Mrs. Lula Coldwell, Hanbe mustered, to be followed by cock. tarily. Mr. James said the costs church cemetery. of the whole job are being kept The body is at the Leighton

ing on the project will be welcome this evening, and those participating are asked to bring and Catherine (Walker) Combs, shovels, picks, axes, hoes, etc., died yesterday morning at the

Student Congress Presents Pins

Congress of Frostburg State Methodist Church by Rev. Don-Teachers College held its annual ald Wright. Burial will be in the dinner a recent evening at church cemetery. Restaurant, Cumberland. Mrs. Helen Silverhorne, social Funeral Home. director, is the class adviser.

The dinner was highlighted by the presentation of Student Congress pins to 1957-58 members of the organization.

Joann Tomlinson was in charge of arrangements for the affair Attending were James Rankin, Alan Shane, Joann Tomlinson Oliver Wittig, Carolyn Angle Joan Luttrell, Sabra Hast, Russell Heyde, William Preston, Robert Holmes, Thomas Van Pelt, Alan Stemple, Mary Frances De Luca, Jane Bollinger. Richard Beeghley, Judith Wilson and Sterley Van Pelt.



Frostburg State Teachers College May Day Court

Members of the May Day Court at Frostburg State Teachers College are shown above at the conclusion the pageant "Maytime." The pageant was presented under the direction of Dr. Lucille N. Clay. R. Bowen Hardesty, president, crowned Miss Marina Tuya as queen of the May. Seated in front are the flower girls and crown bearer, Linda Bond, Janice Goodwin, Bryan Ganyu, Roxanne

Layman, and Sally Shoemake. Standing are the attendants from left to right, Mary Helen Altice, Carol Chaney, Louise Graham, Ruth Freeman, Peggy Reeves, Joan Sweene, Eileen Varah, and Barbara Densmore. In the back row the escorts are John Kolb, Gene Stewart, Edward Lennox, Joseph Carter, James Rankin, Hugh Nolan, Robert Carver, John Zink, and Ray Ogden.

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dren only. Parents of the other Saturday at Webster Springs, W. Hospital. children at Bittinger will be giv- Va., where he had resided the Born at Okonoko, W. Va., he health several years.

and Cumberland.

or North Glade if they wish. W. Va., a son, Frederick Petti-sons, John S. Snyder, this city; shop at Amcelle plant of the Among resignations of teach- cord Jr., Kingwood, W. Va.; Jack R. Snyder, West Chester, Celanese Corporation of America. ers accepted by the board are, three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Hel-Pa., and Randy K. Snyder, at Survivors include a son, John Women's Work Unit Mrs. Kathleen Layman from big, Mrs. Harold Rook and Mrs. home; a daughter, Miss Naomi Route 40 School; Miss Ethel Hes- Joseph Hinebaugh, all of here; M. Snyder, Martinsburg, W. Va.; ter, Miss Margaret R. Mitchell, To Meet Tuesday ser from the Accident School; four grandchildren and a great a stepdaughter, Melvina Uplinger, at home.

ters from the Grantsville School. will be conducted today at 2 Snyder, Huntington, W. Va.; a of Columbus. The board made an inspection p.m. by Rev. W. S. Patterson, sister, Mrs. Jennings Wolford, trip to the Annex Building and to pastor of Oakland Methodist Oldtown, and two grandchildren.

The body is at the George home of Miss Edith Ritchie, 306 direction of Nancy Poore Tufts, bell master, performed before the Swan Meadow school and reported both projects progressing Cemetery.

Church, Burial will be in Oakland
The body is at the Scarpelli
4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Church, Burial will be in Oakland
Cemetery.

Will receive friends from 2 to
Mrs. Edna Marsh and Mrs. the Maryland Homemakers at
Leona Smallwood, family life College Park last summer and

The board also reviewed pro- died Friday at Sacred Heart morrow at 1 p.m. at the funeral posed plans for a band room at Hospital, will be celebrated today home by Rev. George H. Jeffrey, MRS. NELLIE V. CALLIN Southern High School. Bids are at 9:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Cath- pastor of the Old Furnace Church FROSTBURG - Mrs. Nellie olic Church, Midland.

of St. Mary's Church, Lonacon-Swimming Pool ing, will be the celebrant, Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemment will be in St. Mary's Cem-

GRIFFITH T. CONNOR

Calvin James, secretary, said Della (Mc Kenzie) Connor; a bage dump was covered with fill.

Raymond Shade. LaVale and members who donated their time basin, and a large quantity of three brothers, Charles, Cumber-parsonage, painting walls and land and Louis and Crawford, laying floor covering in the kitch-The body will be at the Durst church. The kitchen has recently

EZRA BROADWATER

solicitation of clubs, organiza- Services will be conducted totions and others for funds to buy morrow at 2 p.m. at Broadwater what cannot be obtained volun- Chapel. Burial will be in the

Funeral Home here.

AUGUSTA, W. Va.-Mrs. Ampossible, should wear Kidwell Nursing Home in Rom-

> She is survived by three children, Mrs. Albert Heare. Bender ville, Pa.; Mrs. Edna Collins, Pinto, Md., and Woodrow Combs, Augusta.

Services will be conducted to-FROSTBURG - The Student morrow at 4:30 p. m. at Mt. Zion The body is at the McKee

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his home. He had been in ill

grades may also elect to send member of the Oakland Volun-formerly resided in Paw Paw Margaret J. (Smith) Mitchell, May 26. died in 1956.

W. Mitchell, at home, and a sis-

Center Street School; and Miss The body is at the Leighton Snyder, Cresaptown; Raymond and Paul Catholic Church and men's Work Organization of ity Programs Inc., will be the June Mowbray and Lloyd Win- Funeral Home where services Snyder, Paw Paw, and Theodore Cumberland Council 586, Knights Church of the Brethren will meet Potomac English Bell Ringers.

Funeral Home where the family

of the Brethren. Burial will be in Viola (Arnold) Callin, former Rev. Charles W. Bogan, pastor Tearcoat Cemetery at Augusta, resident, died Saturday in Vine- Store To Collect

land, N. J. Born in Frostburg, she was a Telephone Bills daughter of the late William and Services for Mrs. William Sei-Belle (Atkinson) Arnold.

who died Friday in Sacred Heart band, Richard T. Callin; five day to be agency for the Chesa-ECKHART-Griffith T. Connor, Hospital, will be conducted today daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Whet-peake and Potomac Telephone 54, died at Sacred Heart Hos- at 2 p.m. in Zion Methodist stone, Bangor, Pa.; Mrs. Theo. Company. Telephone bills may pital, Cumberland, early yester. Church, with the Rev. Louis L. dore Brode, Millville, N. J.; Mrs. be paid here for area subscribday morning after having been Emerick officiating. Interment Drummond Shober, Mrs. Ray-ers patient for the past seven dens. The body is at the Kight Callin, all of Vineland; a son, land newspapers have taken every work over the weekend by sev- He was the son of the late Funeral Home and will be taken Emmett Callin, of here, and land newspapers, has taken over

eral score volunteers, aided by Louis B. and Anna (Davis) Con- to the church at 1 p. m. tomor- three sisters, Mrs. Patrick Mc. the telephone collection agency Guire and Mrs. David Plummer, for Georges Creek towns. both of here, and Mrs. Blanche Evans, Baltimore,

The body will arrive here to

day and be taken to the Hafer FROSTBURG-The Past Chiefs Funeral Home where services Association of Calanthe Temple will be conducted Tuesday at 2 No. 3. Pythian Sisters will meet BARTON - The kitchen com- p. m. by Rev. Raymond M. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home use was cleaned out and the gar- ald. Frostburg and Bernard and mittee of the Methodist Church Crowe. Interment will be in of Mrs. Edna Engle. Mrs. Flora

Community Programs The board also took action to reduce the Bittinger School to a OAKLAND—Frederick C. Pet. Archie B. Snyder, 57, of Old. John Joseph Mitchell. 74, of 118 Membership Drive Opens

FROSTBURG - Mrs. Charles ets in the organization, but each high set, Mary Eliza Turner 465; Meehan and Mrs. Herbert Loar family in the community will be and high average on individual was a son of the late Samuel and A native of Piedmont, W. Va., have been named as co-chairmen given an opportunity to purchase teams, Anna Engle, Delores youngsters to either Accident, Born at Oakland, he was a son Laura (Malcolm) Snyder, A rehe was born January 13, 1884, a of the annual membership drive a "family membership" which
Grantsyille or North Glade, Parof the late James and Mary (Datired, employe of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Baltimore son of the Bal Grantsville or North Glade. Par- of the late James and Mary (Da- tired employe of the Baltimore son of the late William and Mary of the Frostburg Community permits all of the members of ents with children in the primary vis) Petticord and was a former and Ohio Railroad Company, he (Joyce) Mitchell. His wife, Mrs. programs to be held Monday, the immediate family to attend the entire series of performan-

A number of business men and ces

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the This group, under the personal

for the election of officers.

bert, 58, RD 3, Bedford Road, She is survived by her hus-store, Main Street, will begin to

Past Chiefs Meet

Logsdon will preside

bers of their teams.

Rev. Caravetta noted.

mer's program, according to an

announcement by Rev. Paul Car-

the older ones in the upper He is survived by a daughter, Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mr. Mitchell was formerly em- public spirited citizens have pur- Mrs. Meehan and Mrs. Loar grades to Grantsville, Accident Mrs. James Warren, Clarksburg, Evelyn R. (Robey) Snyder; three ployed as supervisor of the work- chased sponsor and patron tick- will select captains for the various districts at once. These captains will then name the mem-

at home; three brothers, George He was a member of SS. Peter WESTERNPORT - The Wo- avetta, president of the Commun-

Leona Smallwood, family life College Park last summer and A requiem high mass will be committee members, will have were enthusiastically received, will receive friends from 2 to 4 celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul charge of the program. Miss according to local delegates. Church today at 9 a.m. Interment Edith Ritchie and Mrs. Bessie They present a program of clas-Geary, 124 Bedford Street, who Services will be conducted to will be in the parish cemetery. Ritchie will be the hostesses. sic, popular and novelty num Members are urged to attend bers. The date of their appearance will be announced later

FEATURES 7:25-9:05



Lonaconing Lions Club **Elects Officers Today**

LONACONING-Election of officers will be held today at the Lonaconing Lions Club dinner program at the Pythian building. Nominations will be presented by the committee.

Mrs. Parker Tichnell in Willow- the Airport.

Members of Barton Unit No. land-Mt. Lake Lions Club Spring Sunday

scout hall at 4:30 p.m.

Women's Bowling League Elects

FROSTBURG - The Women's Bowling League of Frostburg FOR SALE a brick modern held their annual banquet and home, 5 rooms. Phone 1308-M dance at Rustic Inn, a recent Frostburg after 5:30 p. m. evening. J. Glenn Beall Jr., served as master of ceremonies.

Awards were presented to the For Sale: 214 acre farm and following: winning team, Ann timber at Lonaconing-Phone HO Engle, captain, Belle Rice, Bro-3-6854 or James D. Buskirk phine Walker, Sally Logsdon, Ruth Kreitzburg and Helen Blo-Second team, Delores Lem-

mert, captain, Isabel Thomas, Mabel Sine, Madeline Sluss, Mary Martha Cosgrove; high average, Blanche Harriman 127; high game, Moreen Murray 193; Officers elected for the coming

year were Madeline Sluss, president; Mary Eliza Turner, secretary; and Isabel Thomas, trea-

"Lonaconing Lions Club Bulletin" edited by Joseph K. Haugen was released to all Lion mem-

bers on Friday afternoon. Cumberland Lions Club, sponsors of the Sports Car Races, invited Mrs. Ruth Kyle and son Danny, Lonaconing Lions to attend the are visiting her parents, Mr. and event on Saturday or Sunday at The bulletin also listed the Oak-

189 attended the Mountain Dis-Ladies Night to be held on Montrict meeting of the American day, May 26; District Convention Legion Auxiliary at Cresaptown, will be May 28-31 at Atlantic City, N. J.; Frostburg Lions Club Girl Scout Troop No. 63 will sponsoring Tommy Scott's show hold their next meeting at the on June 3; International conven-Lonaconing Recreation Area, to-tion at Chicago, Ill., on July 9 day. They will leave from the to 12; that members of Lonaconing Lions club will plan to have representatives.

A reminder to vote on Primary Election Day on May 20 was extended to all Lion Club mem-

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Monday Morning, May 19, 1958

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Countless millions are invested in land and other substantial forms of property savings, and the investment gives the owner a standing alternative of holding title for an indefinite period, or of selling. Often, when the owner begins to figure what he would have to pay in capital gains tax, he decides not to sell.

In the case of elderly persons who justifiably regard real estate holdings as a form of savings, this is an especially touchy situation. The owners in many if not most cases have put much work and improvement into the property, and the work and improvement constitute savings which, they justifiably believe, ought to be kept intact against the time when they may be helpless and dependent upon all possible

To a large and important extent such cumulative outlay of money and labor is not deductible in calculating federal tax liabilities. This type of confiscation of honest earnings is indefensible.

When the government steps in and appropriates a considerable portion of the value of the property-including improvements-in case of sale, they become victims of a double loss, that of inflation which subtracts from their dollars, and that of outright expropriation.

Dwight D. Eisenhower seems

to be losing his greatest asset.

The famous "father image" of

the President whom all must like,

whom all can trust, is at last

beginning to fade pretty badly.

This is the conclusion that has

to be drawn, at any rate, from

two days of intensive doorbell-

ringing that this reporter recent-

ly completed in this city's

sprawling industrial neighbor-

There was a curious sameness

in the places polled. Green and

Ashland and Center Streets and

Calumet Avenue in Harvey, Ill.,

and East 36th Avenue in Gary,

Ind., only differ from each other

houses. And all are inhabited by

the same sort of people-indus-

trial workers in the more skilled

and highly paid groups and pros-

perous mechanics and construc-

tion workers, with a sprinkling of

railroaders, small business men

These places were chosen by

Lou Harris, the professional poll-

er who joined in the doorbell-

ringing, because they were the

sort of places where the Presi-

dent made very heavy inroads

among the normally Democratic

voters in 1952 and 1956. And

indeed, of the 65 persons who

were polled, no less than 38 voted

for Eisenhower in 1956, while

only 21 cast their ballots for

Among those who had voted

therefore, the preponderance of

Eisenhower ballots had been

really heavy. The contrast was

sharp with the way the same

people were now inclined to vote

in the oncoming Congressional

election. About one in five really

did not have the vaguest idea.

but among the rest some 28 were

at least leaning rather heavily in

the Democratic direction, while

only twenty were leaning Repub-

mummers to provide entertain-

ment for the British public."

and retired people.

Adlai Stevenson.

there are some new

streets.

The overall result of the present high capital gains levy is to cause undue stagnation in the real estate market.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky The Inefficient Producer

Walter C. Furst writes me that he cannot understand "why you propose that the American consumer should subsidize the inefficient American producer. Would it not be in the common interest if we permit these inefficient producers to go out of business and

producers who can compete on world markets? This is an extremely interesting idea because Mr. Furst does not recognize why the American producer cannot compete price-wise with West German, Japaese or Soviet-sphere products in world markets. After all, there was a period when American producers were the most efficient in the world and during two wars. it was the American producer who set a standard of production unequalled in the history of the world. It was the American mill and factory that won World

let the excess labor be hired by the more efficient

It is now evident that the American producer has outpriced himself in world markets and has therefore become non-competitive in many fields, even in the American market. To understand this, it is necessary to discover the causes of this price factor. Walter Reuther has recognized this problem in the automobile industry and has made several proposals which do not seem economically

The principal cause is high wages which, in their relationship to price, become cumulative from the labor that goes into the gathering of raw materials in mine and farm to the painting of the finished automobile. About 25 per cent of the American labor force is affected directly or indirectly by this one industry and the largest item in its budget is wages and benefits.

Wages reflect not only the American high standard of living but also the inflationary trend which has been continuous since the beginning of the Korean War. Those commodities which are a product of automatic or even semi-automatic machinery, requiring only the time of the worker but no particular skills, can be produced in one country as well as another, if that country has access to the raw materials or the partially manufactured materials required to make

A stamping machine can be worked by a coolie as well as by a high school graduate, and actually that is happening all over the world, bringing on an industrial revolution in many so-called backward

What Mr. Furst suggests by implication is that the lower standard of living countries are more efficient than the higher standard of living countries because they can produce identical items at lower

A second factor in this situation is taxation which is an item of cost. All forms of taxation, individual and corporate, come out of earnings and so are a factor in wages and salaries. Therefore, countries where lower taxes need to be paid may have a price advantage over countries where higher wages are paid. This particularly gives an advantage to those countries which have enjoyed American economic or military aid, thus relieving the producing personnel of those countries of part of the cost of operations and by that means putting them in a better position than their American competitors who have to pay high wages and high taxes.

The third factor in efficiency is the relationship of depreciation reserves to the value of currency of a country. It is absolutely impossible for old plant and equipment to produce as efficiently as new plant and equipment. In many instances, European, Asian and South American plant and equipment are, in effect, gifts from the United States and are more modern than the competing American plant and equipment. In a word, we cut our own throats competitively in world

Replacements are a question of taxation. When a depreciation reserve requires 1939 costs to pay for 1958 costs, the penalty upon the American producer is about two and one-half times and therefore makes him non-competitive, particularly with those countries that benefited by our generosity, as, for instance, Soviet Russia did to the tune of \$11,000,000,000, through Lend-Lease.

What Mr. Furst is thinking about is the classical free market which is the ideal of all capitalistic philosophers and which exists nowhere on the face of the Earth today. This might have been a better world if the free market did operate, but that is impossible in an era in which socialism, in one form or another,

prevails in so many countries. (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Outfielder



lican or positively planning a

This is a switch vastly exceed-

ing the expected drop in the

party in power's vote in an off-

year election. But this apparent

voting switch did not seem so

deeply significant to this report-

er, especially because so few

people had really begun to think

was the drastic change in the

tone and character of the re-

sponse to the formerly magical

Eisenhower name. If you went

doorbell-ringing among the Amer-

ican voters, you found literally no

name of Eisenhower always the

Many semesters ago we de-

fined one type of intellect as the

circus mind. That's the willing-

ness to feed an elephant all win-

Citizens are sparse and none

between who possess the circus

mind. You go overboard with a

grindstone under each arm and

come up with a freshly honed

Barnum naturally fed 'em in

the winter and harvested 'em in

the summer. Diamond Jim Brady

let you build the better mouse

trap while he raised the biggest

Last fellow we knew with the

three-ring cerebrum was Mike

ter to exhibit it in the Spring.

What was so significant, rather,

hard about their next votes.

Republican vote.

in the dates when development exception to at least one rule,

began. But even in the older anywhere in the country. The

Embassy Phone Call Caused Ike To Rush Troops To Caribbean

(Editor's note—Drew Pearson is now reporting on what progress Moscow may have made among our NATO allies. While he is abroad, the Washington end of the column is written by his associate, Jack

WASHINGTON-With Congress in an uproar over the dispatch of American troops to the Caribbean, the dramatic story can now be told of the backstage developments that led to the order.

During the anti-Nixon outbreak in Venezuela, American Ambassador Ed Sparks got on the overseas telephone to President Eisenhower. Sparks explained that the Venezuelan police had been disorganized after the overthrow of dictator Perez Jimenez last January. For this reason, he said, the authorities were having trouble controlling the mob.

He reported tersely that the Embassy was under "virtual siege," then blurted: "I don't know how long we can hold out!"

About this point, the telephone connection was mysteriously broken off for a few minutes. (The State Department is now quietly investigating whether Venezuelan Government monitors were listening in on Ike's conversation and may have temporarily cut it

The President was so alarmed over Spark's report that he phoned Secretary of Defense McElroy and ordered troops rushed to the Caribbean at once. The Secretary called in the Joint Chiefs of Staff and transmitted the Presidential decree.

For several minutes, the Joint Chiefs argued over which ser-

both tiny groups. The "pretty

goods" slightly out-numbered the

"only fairs" - which would ex-

plain the other polls alleging

continuing national satisfaction

with Eisenhower's performance

in office. But once again, these

job ratings seemed to this re-

porter much less significant than

the way they were given. Those

who gave a rating of "pretty

good" or above were almost in-

variably defensive. The old

"Ike's a good man" routine was

hardly ever heard. Instead, you

were told that "he's doing the

By Jack Anderson

vice should be sent to the Vice President's rescue. It was finally agreed that Army paratroopers would be flown to the

Caribbean in Air Force planes,

However, Adm. Arleigh Burke, the Navy chief, slipped out of the meeting for 15 minutes and ordered two squadrons of Marines flown to the trouble zone. He returned to the meeting and blandly informed the other chiefs that the Marines had scheduled maneuvers in the Caribbean any-

Despite the temporary confusion, the first paratroopers were winging their way to the trouble area within two hours after the Pentagon received President Eisenhower's order.

Note-The Secret Service took special measures to guard Vice President Nixon's two daughters, Patricia and Julie, while their parents were braving mobs in South America, Tipped off that Puerto Rican fanatics helped stir up the mobs, the Secret Service feared fanatics in this country might try to harm the girls in their anti-Nixon zeal. These are the same Puerto Rican nationalists who tried to assassinate President Truman in 1950 and shot up the House of Representatives in 1954.

Horse-Auto Odds

Silky Sullivan, the horse that got stuck in the mud at the Kentucky Derby, and Tim Tam, the winner, were involved in a different kind of pari-mutuel the other day during a discussion of auto sales by the Senate antimonopoly subcommittee.

Scholarly Sen. Paul Douglas, Illinois Democrat, proposed a plan whereby "six will get you sixteen." He maintained that a 6 per cent reduction in auto prices, coupled with an excise tax cut, would increase auto sales by

16 per cent. 'This 'sixteen for six' is better than the two-to-one odds on Tim Tam and the eight-to-five on Silky, or sulky, Sullivan in the Derby," Douglas suggested brightly. "In case there are any horse bettors around here, Mr. Chairman, maybe you would like me to insert the Derby odds in the record, showing the quotations on Tim Tam and Silky."

"I haven't had any personal

experience as to horse racing but admire the sport," drawled Chairman Estes Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat. "But if the automobile companies do not take advantage of this opportunity, then they are not as optimistic as the 118,000 people who at-

tended the Derby. Douglas did not insist on printing the racing odds in the hearing transcript, explaining with a deferential bow to Kefauver: "I know Tennessee is more puritanical in such matters than Kentucky.'

Rival Investigations

At rival hearings, one Congressional committee has been investigating and another defending the Military Air Transport Service which hauls servicemen and Congressmen around the world at the taxpayers' expense.

Congressman Chet Holifield. natty California Democrat, started the backstage battle by ordering his House Appropriations subcommittee to investigate why MATS hasn't turned more of its free passenger business over to commercial airlines.

Congressman Mendel Rivers, long-haired South Carolina Democrat, promptly responded by calling his Armed Services subcommittee into session to defend the military airline.

Both Congressmen have been free passengers, themselves, on

Reporting behind closed doors on the results of his investigation Holifield reminded the Appropriations subcommittee that it had called on MATS last year to turn over 40 per cent of its passenger business and 20 per cent of its cargo to commercial lines. He charged that the Air Force had 'stubbornly and willfully" ignor-

ed the committee's directives. "It is incumbent upon the Congress," he declared, "to take some action to break through the shell of indifference in the Pentagon to the problems of the civil

air carriers. He charged that "MATS badly needs some study and attention by the Secretary of Defense ... Those who are supposed to give policy direction to MATS seem to be taking direction from MATS."

a critical report in a few weeks, then Rivers' committee will rush out a friendly report in rebuttal. (Copyright, 1958, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Holifield's committee will issue

Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

The man who comes to my house every Sunday is John Dundas. He arrives in a cab and gets out with a can of beer in each hand. He is fairly tall, gray, as fat as the back end of a stuffed goose, a meticulous dresser. He has a small British mustache and a horse voice. We have been friends for 36 years.

His nickname is Chief. Everybody calls him that, although no one ever found out what of. He works in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Terminal in Hoboken and, like most railroaders, he is bucking for a pension. I know this man as I know the back of my hand. Better. I know his virtues, his weaknesses, his joys, and I know the inner sorrows seldom mentioned. He's the very best friend any man could have.

We have done all of the wrong things together, and some of the right ones. When we were kids, and I was out late, he lied to my mother for me. She knew the lie, and pretended to believe it. She would run her tongue around the outside of her teeth and nod. "Yes," she would say. "All right, Chief. I believe you." That made

two lies. In 1930, he was the best man at my wedding and the only line he uttered was one of dripping sarcasm as we came out of the sacristy to walk toward the altar. "This," he whispered, "is not a horse race." In the early years, he was the only one Elinor and

I trusted to referee our battles. He should have become a motion picture director. He directed all the dramatic shows at The Lyceum and he was always in love with the theatre-the Barrymores, the Cohans, Ziegfield, George White, Ernst Lubitsch, the Hammersteins. He had a deep reverence for good sets,

for color, for undersaying a line.

Instead of the theatre, worked in Wall Street and he stumbled along from one easy job to another. It was a cinch for him to get a job because he had good looks, a friendly attitude toward the world, and an Irish sense of humor. He was born with a sharp, dead-panned wit and, under the influence of a few drams of dew, he could transmute a tame party into a hysterical weekend. Chief was the life . . .

The years passed and many attractive women gave him a modest play, but he remained with the three people he loved

the most: his mother, his Aunt Mame and his Uncle Willie. They lived in an old-fashioned nouse with a dark basement, a parlor floor with vaulted ceilings, and a

top floor of bedrooms. He was the main support. He was gay at the parties, but at home he was grim. His mother was stout and she suffered an embarrassment of the heart if she lay flat in bed. So, for a long time, she slept in a big morris chair. No matter how badly she felt, she had a big smile and a bigger hello for any

friend of "John's." When she finally was sent to the hospital, Chief begged the doctor to please leave an order for his mother to remain sitting up. After he left, someone ordered her into bed. She was afraid of being a nuisance, so she went to bed. And she passed away. That left two. Chief took care of them, ing childish. The morning came now Chief was white-haired and he put his arm around Aunt

especially Uncle Willie because, as he grew older, he was becomwhen Uncle Willie was gone. And Mame, a little bird-like woman who always answered the front door bell by bringing her insurance policy and two dollars. He took care of her and, on nights when he could have been out having those delicious highballs, he sat with her because now she was alone.

When Aunt Mame died, Chief stood over the casket looking down and he did not cry. "A great girl," he said to me. "Let's go downstairs and have a smoke." He was fifty years of age, and long before, his career had veered away from the glamour toward the railroad. He

worked nights in the mail room. He left the old house and rented a room. He lives there now. It is as neat as though a woman smoothed the counterpane, dusted the end tables, and stacked the dishes. He is 52. He has no wife. He has no child.

His big thrill is coming down to my house on Sunday afternoon and staying until Tuesday. He follows my 14 - year - old Gayle around and she plays her records and tries to teach him how to dance Rock and Roll. Sometimes we go out in the boat together and get a chance to talk. He likes cheese and crackers at midnight and a perspiring can of

Chief is my friend. My oldest

Try And Stop Me Not all British physicians con-By Bennett Cerf

Indiana University Press has published a "Draftee's Confidential Guide" that contains numerous invaluable, off-beat tips for gawky youths who find themselves in the Army for the first time. Examples: "On the range, try to get on the 'Ammo' detail. A little work carrying boxes may get you a ride back to the company on the ammunition truck": "Carry a couple of candy bars along every day. You get mighty hungry out in the field after an hour or two of training"; "Don't stay in the barracks during off-duty hours or you may be picked for a detail. The library is one place they'll never

With satellites apparently approaching the man-bearing stage, Irving? You're as nervous as a

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come up with a new simile, according to NBC's roving correspondent, Irving Levine. One of his Russian friends asked him, REPLY "What ails you this morning, bolder wits in Moscow have midget at the missile grounds."

generally proud of their decision. best he can, I guess," or if a They almost always went on to partisan Republican was answerboast of the President's admiring, you might be told that any shortcomings were really the One of our standard questions, fault of the Democrats. A good this time, asked for a rating of many of the "pretty goods" had also returned to the Democratic evoked spontaneous expressions who gave him the "excellent" fold. Among the approximately forty-five per cent who would not

the real work.'

There were some other, ex-

ceedingly interesting political

phenomena that appeared in

these pleasant streets of little.

houses in neat patches of lawn,

Among those who had begun to

think about the next President.

for instance, an actual majority

were thinking favorably of Jack

Kennedy of Massachusetts. But

the fading of the Eisenhower

image, which was once so glow-

ing, so re-assuring, so warming

to so many millions of American

hearts, was still the phenomenon

that really startled and im-

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pressed the doorbell-ringers.

Baering Down on The News even give a "pretty good" rating, moreover, there was an altogether novel note of criticism and contempt. One railroad worker snorted, "Why, it's not like having a President at all." Several

others made cynical mention of like an idiot tilting a pinball the enormous powers of Sherman Adams, who was described by Mike Jacobs never had it but half a dozen as "the real Presi-Tex Rickard did. Mike was as dent" or as "the man who does

cagey as a pet shop The man I worked for almost forty years had it. Nobody but William Randolph Hearst would feed a temperamental stable of Brisbanes, Goddards, Carvalhos, Tads, Winsor McCays, Tom Powers, Runyons, Baers and others too numerous to be deci-

Ziegfeld had it but not with his own moola. In baseball Tom Yawkey is still feeding that elephant without having copped a

In case you want to try it out borrow an elephant from the

Ringlings.

Todd. Mike plastered six million against the barn door and scored

mal pointed.

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Image' Of Eisenhower At Last Begins To Fade

By Joseph Alsop

of affection and admiration from

the vast majority of those ques-

tioned, including a substantial

majority of intending Democratic

The latter group were a bit

ashamed. They would say, "Ike's

a good man, but" the Democrats

were the poor people's party, or

they had always been Demo-

crats, or something else of that

sort. The people who had made

up their minds to vote for Eisen-

hower, on the other hand, were

able qualities.

Televised Surgery Stirs Furor In Britain

Televising a heart operation brought down on the British Broadcasting corporation the wrath of the English medical profession. In an editorial titled "Disease Education by B.B.C." on February 15, the British Medical Journal says that dramatizing disease instead of health was looking backward instead of forward. In addition, the editors thought it "demeaning for doctors and nurses to appear as

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Since then, every issue of this watching television and don't re-

journal has carried letters from the articulate English medicos, expressing their opinion of the telecast. The majority condemnea the program and thought it too gory for public consumption.

Shortly after the show ended, family doctor received a call from a woman saying her husband had fainted. When the physician arrived the man apologized and explained: "I can't stand blood and that. I was

member anything more.' A few minutes after the pro-

gram was over man appeared ir the emergency room of a hospital with a cut over his forehead. He had fainted while watching TV and struck his skull when he fell off a chair. A woman passed out and fell face first into a blazing fireplace. Another individual "fainted, split his scalp, and was knocked out for some time." His physician kept him in the hospital for 24 hours and remarked, "This man probably won't watch any more programs in that series.

demned the telecast. One letter stated that the human mind readily adapts to new ideas from sacks to sputniks and points out that today's precedent is tomorrow's routine. Other physicians mentioned the elementary fact that a flip of the switch is all that is necessary for the squeam-

Remember when Orson Welles caused a hullabaloo with his Man from Mars broadcast?

TOMORROW: Waterlogging from nephrosis.

R B FRACTURE

G. D. writes: How long does it take for a broken rib to heal, or for the pain to go? I had a fall six weeks ago and the area is still painful.

Six to eight weeks. Pain that persists often is traceable to damage to the muscles nerves, and fibrous tissues between the ribs.

H. C. writes: If a person talks through his nose will removal of enlarged adenoids help his s.eech?

REPLY

Only if the adenoids are causing nasal obstruction. This question ought to be answered by the physician who made the examina-

Mrs. J. writes: Is there a spe-

cial age group in which children seem to develop many cavities in the teeth?

DENTAL DECAY

Yes: between age 5 and 8 and 12 to 18. Send a stamped selfaddressed envelope for our leaf-

let on dental caries. LUNG SCARS

was present. What does this mean? I presume you refer to fibros-

is, which is scar tissue. It rep-

resents telltale evidence of pre-

vious inflammation.

E. K. writes: After a chest

X-ray, I was told some fibrositis

RARE IN GROWNUPS Mrs. D. writes: Can an adult

develop chicken pox?

REPLY

Yes, but it is not common and usually occurs in a person who has been reared in a rural area. Nevertheless, chicken pox has been reported in all ages, from birth to 72 years.

To the limit of space questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not ac-cepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

beer.

A West German scientist has Says it has no launching pad. developed a stingless honey bee. Tokyo will play host next No-At last!-We won't have to take vember to a world championship the bitter with the sweet!

kite he got as a birthday present. guys.

judo wrestling tournament. That, suggests the man at the next Junior is disappointed in the desk, should attract a lot of fall Cable

2:00-2 Beat Clock 3-Miss Brooks

2:15- Guiding Light 10

3-Favorite Story

Kitty Foyle 3 Kitty Foyle 6 Shop Review 10

3-Bandstand 4-Matinee Th'tre 5-Life With Eliz.

Matinee Th'tre Matinee Th'tre

Your Verdict News, W'ther

4-Queen For Day
5-Pick Temple
Brighter Day
Kiddie K'toons 3
Queen For Day
Bandstand

Bandstand

Secret Storm Secret Storm

Cartoons Edge of Night

3-Superman 4-Comedy Time 5-Milt Grant

Theatre Time Comedy Time

uperman

5:30-3-Mickey Mouse 7

4-Footlite Th'tre 4
Hoppy
Mickey Mo'se 10

6:00-3-Sheena Rin Tin Tin Kiddie K'toons

Sports

Cartoons 6:15-5-News, Weath.

News Outd'rs, Spts 6:30-2-Spotlight

Showcase

3-Charlie Chan 4-News, W'ther

5-Popeye Bill Hickok News, W'ther Rin Tin Tin

4-NBC News 4 11:45-Edwards News 3 12:45-

6:45-2-Edwards News 9

3-Backstage

4:15-2-Secret Storm

4:30-2-Edge of Night

4:45-4-Mod. Romance Mod. Romance

5:00-2-Early Show

Big Payoff

Big Payoff

3:30-2-Your Verdict 3-Trust Y'r Wife 5-Gr'dpa's Place

3:45- Brighter Day 10

3-Bandstand

4:00-2-Brighter Day

4-Kitty Foyle House Party

2-Big Payoff

1:30-2-House Party

5-Bingo

KDKA, Pittsburgh.

Channel

Youngs' Home 3 S'ren Tom'ow 10

WSVA. Harrisonburg.

Channel Channel

Big Record

1:15-3-J Daly News 1 Edwards News 2

1:30-2-Robin Hood 3-Pro Golf 4-Price Is Right

Poultry
Price Is Right
Robin Hood 1
8:00-2-Burns & Allen
4-Restless Gun
5-TV Digest
Burns & Allen
Big Picture
Restless Gun
Burns & Allen

Burns & Allen 1
8:30—2-Talent Scouts
3-Bold Journey
4-Wells Fargo

Wells Fargo

4-Twenty One

Dan Thomas

Twenty-One

5-Paris Precinc

Dec. Bride

Lawr. Welk

Burns & Allen

Dec. Bride 10:45-5-Neutral Corn'

5-News, Sports

News, Weather News Final News, Weather

2-Politics, Movie 4-Weather, Spts.

Jack Paar 20th Cent. Fox 6

3-News, Spt 4-Jack Paar

1:00-2-Meditations

-3-Margie - T'ght T'day

11:00-2:11 p.m. Report 3-Headline

News

Dan Thomas 9:30-2-Dec. Bride 3-Lawr'ce Welk

9:45-5-Fite Prelim 10:00-2-Studio One

4-Suspicion

5-Boxing Studio One Lux Show

Wells Fargo Talent Scouts

5-Unity, Talent

9:00-2-Dan Thomas

5-Federal Men Robin Hood

TV Today

6:45-4 Today on F'rm 4

-1-Morning Show

Josie Cartoons

s-Kartoon Club

My Margie

4-Dough-Re-Mi

5-Movies Gary Moore

Dough Re Mi Garry Moore Do You Rate?

4-Treasure Hunt

Treasure Hunt

3-Romper Room 4-Price Is Right Arth. Godfrey

Price Is Right Price Is Right Arth. Godfrey

Public Schools

Truth, Conseq.

Truth, Conseq.

3-Pete & Pals

4-Tie Tae Dough

ubhouse "5"

News Love of Life Tic Tac Dough

4-Could Be You
5-Frankle Laine
6'ch for To'row
Could Be You
Could Be You
Farm Prog. 16

3-T'ble With Dad

4-Movie 5-TV Digest Big Movie Faith Today

Faith Today 6
Edge of Night 10
1:34-3 As World Turns 9

12:45-2-Guiding Light

Guiding Light

5-Liberace

Romper Room Horizons

Pitts. AM 2 Br'kfast Time 10

WTOP (CBS), Cable 2, Channel 9 WMAL (ABC), Cable 3, Channel 7 WRC (NBC), Cable 4 Channel 4

WRC (NBC), Cable 4 Channel 4 WTTG (DuMont) Cable 5, Channel 5

Channel |

Schools Have Half-Day Today

LONACONING - Today will be a half-day session at Central Elementary School and at Valley Two Steps To Graceful Footwork High School. This is the fifth halfday session and final one of the fessional faculty meetings.

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Some women accept weakness! Almost no one is actually born school year to provide for pro- of the ankles and feet as some- with weak ankles. Ankles are thing that can't be helped. Others weakened with the bad habit of are hardly conscious that they misplacing weight as you walk, 8:00—2-Capt. K'g'roo 9 Capt. K'g'roo 2 Capt. K'garoo 10 have such faults and struggle but they strengthen fast when the along with the handicap of awk-weight is shifted from the toes 8:45-2 Ranger Hal ward footwork, not realizing how and heels to the balls of the feet much can be done to establish a Watch it. Don't let yourself take firmer footing for a graceful even a few steps without centerglide-walk. And a firmer, strong- ing your weight propertly; and er footing it must be, or walking to make quick improvement, do never becomes the easy, rhyth this exercise nightly to tighten 9:45-2 Mark Time nic movement that is so much control: less tiring as well as so beauti- Stand shoeless with the feet

five inches apart, toes straight ahead. Put your complete weight n the outside borders of your 10:30 feet, grip the floor with your toes and pull your arches upward. Hold, then relax with the weight still in the same place. Repeat 10:45- News, Wther 11:00-2-Arth. Godfrey twenty times.

Next, tackle the problem of foot weakness. Increasing shoe discomfort lately may have been telling you how necessary this 11:15is, but kick off your shoes to 11:30-2-Dotto make sure. Sit with your knees crossed and concentrate on the foot that's in the air. See if you can point each toe downward in turn. If some refuse to budge, begin a practice program. Keep it up until the toes are limbered enough to race like fingers over a keyboard. At each session, point each toe in turn ten times, then point the foot downward 12:15—Flor'ce M'son toward the foot downward 13:16—2-S'ch for To'row toward the floor, clench the toes and hold. Now bend the ankle upward, hold and relax. Repeat up - and - down movement five times in each direction.

Tomorrow: Headlines

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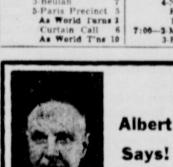
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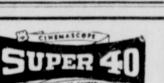


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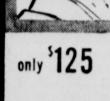
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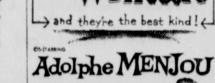
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Cook Seeks Re-election

To Maryland Legislature Noel Speir Cook, local attorney announced Saturday he will be a candidate for re-election to the

House of Delegates on the Republican ticket in the May primary. Cook was elected to the House of Delegates in 1946 and was reelected in 1950 and 1954. During all sessions, he has served on the powerful House Judiciary Committee, together with various other committee and special

Cook was born at Frostburg, and is descended from the Speir family which was among the early Scotch settlers of Lonaconing and long prominent in business in this county.

legislative assignments.

He is a graduate of Beall High Teachers College. Cook worked at Amcelle Plant of Celanese Corporation and taught school for a short time before entering the University of Maryland Law School. There he attended night classes, while working in the day of Lonaconing for a number of at the Fidelity and Deposit Com-years and is a past president pany in Baltimore as assistant to of the Allegany County Bar Asso-

Theodore R. McKeldin, present ciation. governor of Maryland. Cook is a member of the Young While at the university Law Men's Republican Club of Frost-School, he was president of the burg and was the first Frostburg Junior Class and in his senior member of Cumberland Chapter year distinguished himself by Order of DeMolay. He is a 32nd winning the Honor Case, most degree Mason and a member of

coveted prize in law school. the Elks, Eagles, Tall Cedars. He passed the Maryland Bar Ali Ghan Shrine, El Fidel Club, Association examination a few Maplehurst Country Club and Phi months after his graduation and Kappa Sigma fraternity

became associated with the Balti- He is married to the former more law firm of Keech, Dem-Ann Ruddle, of Franklin, W. Va., ing, Carman and Tucker before and they reside in Frostburg returning to Frostburg to start where they attend St. Paul's his practice in this county. Lutheran Church.

Handling the affairs of Allegany County is a Big Job!

FOR EXAMPLE - next year's budget is \$4,900,000.00 (almost 5 million dollars) THIS KIND OF SPENDING REQUIRES

SOUND BUSINESS JUDGEMENT



LOUIS V. SHINNAMON Republican Candidate For County Commissioner

Jr. 4-H Girls Study Flowers

FROSTBURG-The Frostburg Junior Girls 4-H Club met a recent evening at the home of Mrs. William Fuller with Jean and Janice Fuller as hostesses.

Before the meeting the group risited Harvey's flower shop. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson. owners, conducted the girls through the shop and explained procedures used to make flowers grow and how they have them bloom on certain days such as Memorial, Mother's Day and

Mrs. Edgar Miller announced the following days for the group o remember and mark on their calendars: Camp, July 26 to Augist 2; Style review, July 17 Demonstration, July 7 and 8 and records to be filled out by September 1

Mrs. Ethel Hager distributed record forms and Miss Metty Umpstead explained procedure to follow in filling them out.

Mrs. Miller also demonstrated to the girls how to hem a dress. Plans were made for the next meeting which will be in the form of a weiner roast.

Hospitalized

LONACONING - Mrs. Charles E. Daniels, Main Street, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

House of Delegates



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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for **COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

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Statement by State Senator SEE



I have served in both houses of the General Assembly and have had vast experience in the Legis-lative Halls at Annapolis. For nine years I served as Chairman of the Allegany County Delegation, being chosen for that position by my fellow Delegates. In both the House of Delegates and the State Senate have been appointed to and have served on all najor committees. I have served on committees of the Legislative Council and have personally appeared before that body in the interest of County legislation.

I shall continue to work for better roads, highways and bridges in Allegany County. During another term I hope to see the completion of the vast highway program with modern bridges at Wiley Ford and Pinto, both of which are presently safety hazards.

I will continue to urge the development of the recreational potential of our County, just as the State has done in other areas.

Having been in the forefront of the battle to help Frostburg State Teachers' College, I favor expansion of this institution so that a Liberal Arts, as well as, an educational program will be offered. This will enable the College to graduate high school teachers, in' addition to junior high and elementary teachers.

I am determined that the money cut from the Capital Bond Bill for Allegany County shall be restored. This will enable the Teachers' College to obtain the buildings that

Through the years I have worked and voted for the budget requests for the Miners' Hospital, including the appropriation for the new addition, and I favor continued State maintenence of this Hospital, which is necessary for the people living in Frostburg and

I have been and will continue to be a champion of fair labor legislation. Experience shows that labor laws ultimately help everyone.

Through my efforts, as sponsor of the Bill that set up a Civil Service system for Allegany County employees, 250 families now have security which was lacking previously when County jobs depended on the outcome of elections every four years. This also insures that the County will have dependable and reliable people who are experienced in handling their jobs.

One of my aims and achievements as a Legislator has been to see that handicapped persons become self-supporting citizens, not depending on charity or selling pencils on street corners. A handicapped person properly placed on a job becomes a tax payer, not a tax burden.

Last, but not least, I have consistently supported the Veterans' Legislation, including the Bonus Bill and I urge all veterans to check and compare my voting record on

I have consistently supported public education, including the increase in teachers' salaries to meet the higher living costs. Teachers, examine and compare my record. I am confident that I can continue to serve the best interests of the people of Allegany County and I believe that my record warrants your continued support.

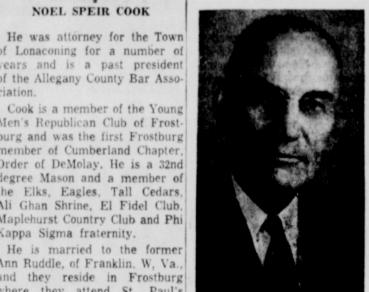
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To All Registered Voters

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Republican Candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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For Experienced Representation RE-ELECT Lester "Buster" REED Republican to the HOUSE OF **DELEGATES**



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LABOR NEEDS JIM MANN

Railway Labor's Political League endorsed Jim Mann for Congress, saying: "We have a high regard for Jim Mann's background in international affairs. . . Any time we can add to Congress a man with real experience. . . we ought to do it. Mann's candidacy gives us such an opportunity." Jim Mann has vigorously criticized the administration for not putting the railroads back on their feet. Jim Mann will work for an end to the unemployment in the 6th District and the nation. Vote for Jim Mann, the man who will work

By authority of John W. Douglas, Treasurer.

Fountain Head

Golfers To Play

CCC On Sunday

John Wilson Wins, Mason Shoots Ace

The men's golf team of the

Cumberland Country Club will

open its season next Sunday by

playing host to the Fountain

Head Country Club of Hagers-

town at 1 p .m., following lunch-

Members of the local club de-

siring to play in this match are

requested to contact the golf

John Wilson won the odd hole

tournament over the weekend by

posting a net 38-8-30 to pace a

Players with flags on par three

holes were: No. 1-Max Bastian.

No. 2-John Wilson. No. 10-

George Petras. No. 12-Stanley

Jacobson. No. 15-John Wilson.

Bob Reinhard defeated Howard

F. Radcliffe, 2 and 1, in the sec-

ond flight, and Dr. Albert C. Es-

kin won over Harold Marx, 2 and

1, in the fifth flight of the spring

handicap tournament in matches

Two events have been schedul-

ed by the Women's Golf Associa-

tion for Tuesday. The A group

will participate in a handicap

tournament for the Lichtenstein

Trophy while members of the B

group will compete in a kickers

The first hole-in-one of the sea-

son was recorded Saturday by

Bert A. Mason. The local dairy

operator made his ace on the 147-

yard par three No. 10 hole while

In first flight matches in the

field of 24 players.

staged yesterday.

handicap tournament.

Hansgen Wins Vandegrift Memorial Feature Race

New Jerseyite Profits From Odd Finish

Two 1957 Winners Repeat Success At Airport Here

By ALBERT D. DARBY, JR. Walter Hansgen of Westfield. N.J., driving a Lister - Jaguar, yesterday won the feature race of the Cumberland National land Municipal Airport for the second time in three years but only after his teammate virtually stopped a companion Lister-Jaguar in the home stretch to allow Hansgen to repeat his 1956

The runner-up after the slow-up finish of the Edgar D. Vandegrift Memorial Race yesterday afternoon was Ed Crawford of Northfield, Ill. Both drivers were operating cars owned by Briggs S. Cunningham, the nationally Green Farms, Conn.

hand yesterday for the sixth annual sports car races sponsored by the Cumberland Lions Club for the benefit of its sight conservation program and possibly other charities. Estimates of the crowd varied but most seemed to be of the impression that there were more spectators yesterday than last year when rain fell in the early afternoon to mar the program slightly. Most of the estimates appeared to be in the neighborhood of 45,000 to 50,000 as cars from many states were spotted on the grounds.

In winning yesterday's feature, Hansgen established a new course record of 71 miles per hour for the 60-minute grind Last year, when the New Jersey driver was second, Carroll H Shelby of Dallas, Texas, recorded an average of 70.4 miles per hour, the best to that time.

It bacame clear from the start yesterday that the Vandegrift School's track team will prepare (3:39.5). lap when Crawford pushed out in front for one lap. Again on the pace-setter. On the 15th lap, the winner. Fort Hill's last win Paw Paw Beats Hansgen spun out and lost con-at College Park was in 1954.

Montgomery Blair of Silver Fort Ashby, 5-2 mate" although still holding on Spring won in 1955 and 1956.

On the 33rd lap, the driver from Illinois again moved ahead Saturday to beat a classy Fred-Fort Ashby in a Potomac Valley of Hansgen only to give up the Saturday to beat a classy Fred-Fort Ashby in a Potomac Valley of Hansgen only to give up the Saturday to beat a classy Fred-Fort Ashby in a Potomac Valley of the Conference game played here by or Hansgen only to give up the lead on the next lap. That's Cumberland Valley At h let is the score of 5.2 the way it stood until the 44th Cumberland Valley Athletic the score of 5-2. and final lap when Crawford League meet here despite the Ray Largent was on the firing went out in front and then vir-

the two leaders. Don Sesslar of Lancaster, Chio, driving a Porsche, who had qualified for the feature by winning the fifth race, drow well to finish third. He had been third on the fourth lap but a spin dropped him back to leighth place before the next lap leighth place before the next lap third place on the 32nd lap.

In fourth place was a Mary-land driver, George Constantine of the two leaders. Don Sesslar of the two sets of the two leaders. Don Sesslar of the two sets of the two leaders. Don Sesslar of the two leaders. Don Sesslar of the two sets of the two leaders. Don Sesslar of the two sets of the two leaders. Don Sesslar of the two sets of the two leaders. Don Sesslar of the two sets of the two leaders. Don Sesslar of the two sets of the two leaders. Don Sesslar of the two sets of the two leaders. Don Sesslar of the two sets of the two leaders. Don Sesslar of the two sets of the two leaders. Don Sesslar of the feature by winning the fifth race, feature by winning the fifth race, date the part of the part of the two leaders. North Hagerstown was fifth with 27%, Martinsburg, sixth, 12%, and the last of the same of the part of the same of the same of the two leaders. North Hagerstown was fifth with 27%, Martinsburg, sixth, 12%, and the last a lifetime 23-8 record against them.

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the DeWitt S. Hyde Trophy for (20 feet, 91/4 inches) and ran on the second time by winning the two winning relay teams that Meet Winners 20-minute ladies' race again. Her hung up records-the 440 (45.5) chief pursuers were the same two seconds) and the 880 (1:35.7). wonien who trailed her to the Other new records set were: finish a year ago although they Larry Smith. Frederick, 440 1954—Allegany reversed positions. Mrs. Margaret J. Wyllie of Allison Park, Pa., long a local favorite, placed seclong a local favorite, placed secwestminster, mile run, 4:36.3.

| 1943 - Fort Hill | 1946 - Allegany | 1947 - Fort Hill | 1946 - Allegany | 1948 - Fort Hill | 1946 - Allegany | 1948 - Fort Hill | 1948 - Fort Hil ond, one notch higher than in 1957. Mrs. Suzy Dietrich of Sandusky, Ohio, the 1957 runner-up. Sports Car Race Results

dropped to third place. Frank Baptista of Hyattsville, tion Classes G and H.

Md., driving an Elva MK II. A year ago he also won the second 2. 9 Alfa Romeo Barry Budlong, Jr. Rochester, N.Y. Nyack, N.Y. The other repeat winner was year ago he also won the second 2. 82 Alfa Romeo 3 Alfa Romeo 3 Alfa Romeo 3 Alfa Romeo 3 Alfa Romeo

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Tribune was the second

Average

Average sports car news for the New York 2. Herald Tribune, was the second 3. of three drivers to win races at the airport yesterday in Porsches. Class The first was E. Pupulidy, Free- Pos. No. port, N. Y., winner of the third 2. 143 Porsche race. The other Porsche winner 3. was Sesslar in the fifth race, who finished third in the final Pos. No.

Other winners yesterday were 2. 2 Lotus RS Barry Budlong Jr., first race, driving an Alfa Romeo; Ross Pos. No. Ca Wees, Claysburg, Pa., driving an 2. AC Bristol in the sixth race, and 3. 75 Cooper Fred Windridge, Washington, D.
C., who had the only Americanfirst three in Second Race.
Pos. No.

Car built winner, a Corvette, in the 1

Sandwiches, between the fourth and fifth races was a special event, a Formula III race. The Formula IIIs are flighty vehicles with motorcycle engines which

and E. Pos. No. Car
1. 145 AC Bristol
2. 246 AC Bristol
3. 175 AC Bristol
3. 175 AC Bristol run on alcohol and benzine. All and C three winners were Coopers. In Pos. No. first place was Harry P. Whitney of Philadelphia, Pa., followed by 3. 51 Corvette Robert I. Kahmer of Baltimore.
Third was Alexis duPont of the Wilmington duPonts, who was instrumental in adding this race

To the card

EIGHTH RACE—EDGAR D. VANDEGRIFT MEMORIAL TRO Driver

Fos. No. Car

Car

Driver

Home Tow

Westfield, N.J.

3. 74 Porsche

Average Speed of Winner—71 MPH.



the Lister-Jaguar which he drove to a new course record in winning the eighth and feature race yesterday in the Cumberland National Sports Car Races, is receiving the congratulations from the runner - up, Ed Crawford of Northfield, Ill. Both drivers piloted cars owned by Briggs S. Cunningham of Green Farms, Conn.

Although finishing in the run-

ner-up spot in both events, Fort

Fort Hill Wins 4th Meet, Carl Erskine **Prepares For State Test**

Strine Stands Out

Victorious in four out of five Hill set new records in the 880 meets to date, Fort Hill High relay (1:37.5) and the mile relay Memorial was going to be a two-this week for the state Class A

The Sentinels were ninth in the cus for the Sentinels. 14th lap, Crowford became the western High of Hyattsville was

Judges Are Dethroned Fort Hill rolled up 75½ points High School's Pirates defeated games in the opener.

tually stopped in the stretch. new records. Frederick finished and limited the Eagles to three

third place on the 32nd lap.

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Strine Is Standout

"Peck" Strine, of Frederick, Hits off: Pyles, 2 in 4 innings. Linn in Largent 8.

"Peck" Strine, of Frederick, Outstanding in Ling McCool and Bohrer. Two 1957 winners repeated in was the meet's outstanding inyesterday's nine-race program. dividual performer. He set new Denise McCluggage of New York marks in the 100 yards dash (10.3 City, driving a Porsche, who won seconds) and the broad jump Junior High

13 Porsche

23 Porsche

74 Porsche

Ferrari T.R

25 Ferrari T.R.C.

eo Art Tweedale Fall Average speed of winner-61.5 MPH.

THIRD RACE-J. GLENN BEALL TROPHY, 45 Minutes, Production

FOURTH RACE-LADIES RACE, DEWITT S. HYDE TROPHY, 20 Min

Driver Denise McCluggage

Margaret Wyllie Suzy Dietrich

Driver

Alexis duPont

Gaston Andre

Ross Wees

Jordan King Ed Welch

Driver Fred Windridge

George Arents L. W. Howe

Average Speed of winner-71 MPH

Harry P. Whitney Robert I. Kahmer

Driver

FIFTH RACE-TRI-STATE MEMORIAL, 45 Minutes, Classes E and F plu

V. Quackenbush

SIXTH RACE-CUMBERLAND CUP TROPHY, 45 Minutes, Classes D

SEVENTH RACE-LIONS CLUB CUP, 45 Minutes, Production Classes I

SPECIAL EVENT RACE-FORMULA III, 25 Minutes.

Driver

II Frank Baptista Hyattsville. Md.
Millard Ripley Ithaca, N.Y.
K II Charles H. Dietrich Jr. Sandusky, Ohio
Average speed of winner—67 MPH.

E. Pupulidy Freeport, N.Y. Don P. Webster Flint, Mich. Major M.G.A. Cappiello Arlington, Va.

Falls Church, Va

Home Town

New York City Allison Park, Pa, Sandusky, Ohio

Home Town

Philadelphia, I Baltimore, Md.

Wilmington, Del.

Lancaster, Ohio Cincinnati, Ohio Newton, N.Y.

Claysburg, Pa. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Richmond, Va.

Coconut Grove, Fla. Middletown, Ohio

MORIAL TROPHY,

Lancaster, Ohio

Stops Rush Of Codets Hang Up Six | Fort Hill captured four first country | Fort Hill captured four first | Cardinals, 4-0

St. Louis Captures Opening Game, 6-5

Charles Robinson won the high skine stopped the St. Louis Cardi- From White Sox car race despite the fact that 13 championship event to be staged and held the lead until the sixth mencing at 10:30 a. m.

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> Ken Boyer's grand slam home 7-4 and 10-6. run and Frank Barnes' four-hit six inning relief job gave the Red rookie Carroll Hardy—his first in Jensen picked out a Billy Loes PAW PAW, May 18-Paw Paw

The Cards needed only to win them with an eight-hitter.

The crafty little Dodger righthander, now 2-2 for the season, Hansgen tried to wave Crawford second with 62½ points and hits. One of the blows was a tri-Hansgen tried to wave Crawford in a second with 62/2 points and in ahead of him but the younger driver refused to finish first.

Two Not Lapped
Only the third and fourth cars in the race were not lapped by

South Hagerstown's Rehels

Second with 62/2 points and hits. One of the blows was a triple by Phil Meadows. Largent mowed down eight via the strike-out route and collected two of Paw Paw's three hits yielded by Glenn Pyles and Eddie Linn.

South Hagerstown's Rehels

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1	Reese 3b 400	0 Blas'ame 2b
	Snider cf 401	0 Musial 1b
	eCimoli cf 000	0 Ennis If
	Furillo rf 400	0 Noren If
1	Roseboro c 3 2 1	1 Green rf
	Hodges 1b 3 0 0	0 Boyer 3b
	Neal 2b 3 1 0	0 Flood cf
	Zimmer ss A 1 3	0 Katt c
	Kipp p 000	0 cCun'ham
	aWalker 111	3 Smith c
	Drysdale 101	
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	dLarker 100	0 Barnes p
	Labine p 000	0 fClark
	gWilson 100	0 Muffett p
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	out for Mabe in	2nd; c-Ground

play for Roebuck in 7th; e-Ran for Snider in 8th; f-Ran for Barnes in 8th; (3), Nixon (2). g-Struck out for Labine in 9th

E-Musial 2. Labine. PO-A-Los Angeles 24-13. St. Louis 27-10. DP-Reese, Neal and Hodges; Green and Schofield. LOB-Los Angeles 5. St. Louis 10.

The Indians of the Dapper Dan League will practice today at IP H R ER BB SO

SECOND RACE—SOUTH CUMBERLAND BUSINESSMEN'S TROPHY, Roebuck Labine Labine Mabe Barnes (W, 1-1) Muffett 1 1 0 0 1 U-Conlan, Secory, Dixon, Venzon, T-

Second Game Los Angeles 201 100 000—4 9 0 St. Louis 000 000 000-0 8 0 Erskine and Pignatano; Mizell, Clark (5), Paine (6), Mabe (8) and Smith, L-Mizell.

Home runs-Los Angeles, Neal

(7), Hodges (5). SIX STRAIGHT UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. -(NEA)-Cal Emery won his first

six starts pitching for Penn State.

Savings for Fisherman JOE MOTORISTS' 173 Baltimore Street

Junior High Track Meet Set Today

Stadium Program To Start At 1:15

Fort Hill and Cresaptown are expected to battle it out for top henors today when the thirteenth annual Allegany County Junior High School track and field meet s held at Fort Hill Stadium at

The Sentinels have won the past three meets and have copped nine of the 12 meets held since 1946. Allegany won in 1946 and 1954 while Cresaptown fin-

Last year Fort Hill was extended to edge Cresaptown, 76-The teams were tied at 70all going into the final event, the 880 yards relay, which Fort Hill Allegany finished third, Beall, fourth, Beall Elementary, fifth, and Penn Avenue, sixth.

There will be 14 events on today's program, four in the 95 pound class, four in the 115 pound class and six in the junior unlimited class. Here are the meet records the

boys will shoot at today: 95 POUND CLASS
80 DASH—(Time—9.0 seconds)—Umstot, Penn Avenue, 1935.
BROAD JUMP—(Distance 16 feet 440 RELAY—(Time 53.6 seconds)— eall (Goodwin, Lewis, Meagher,

HIGH JUMP-(Height 4 feet, 9% ches)—Chappell, Allegany, 1952. 115 POUND CLASS 100 DASH—(Time 11.2 seconds)—S reen, Carver, and G. Henry, For

Hill, 1956.

BROAD JUMP—(Distance 18 feet, inches)—Seaber, Bruce, 1930.

440 RELAY—(Time 51.6 seconds)—Allegany (Fletcher, Hite, Vincent an Wilson) 1952. Wilson) 1952.

HIGH JUMP—(Height 5 feet, 1 inch—Henry, Fort Hill, 1956; Kerns, For Hill, 1951; Rice, Fort Hill, 1951.

JR. UNLIMITED CLASS

JR. UNLIMITED CLASS
100 DASH—(Time 10.8 seconds) —
McGill. Cresaptown, 1953,
BROAD JUMP—(Distance 19 feet
334 inches)—McCullough, Fort Hil

8 POUND SHOT-(Distance 50 feet inches)—Steppe, Fort Hill, 1951. 440 RELAY—(Time 49.3 seconds) Fort Hill (Kirby, Rowe, White, Hull Red RELAY—(Time 1:44.3)—Fort Hill and Jackie Jensen contributed a Wednesday night the last three Game Is Postponed 956. HIGH JUMP—(Height 5 feet, 61/4 inches)—Davis, Allegany, 1952.

Tribe Cops Pair

Fred Joyce was first in the dis- gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a land Indians climbed into third Ted Williams on base in the sixth. doubleheader split with the Car-place in the American League The big first baseman also drove dinals, 6-5 victors in the first Sunday by winning a doublehead- in the first Boston run with a pop er from the Chicago White Sox, double to right in the opening in-

the first game.

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Rivera rf	4	0	0	1	eHardy	1	1	
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Wilson p	0	0	0	0	Nixon c	4	0	0
Pierce p	0	0	0	0	Har'll ss-2b	3	1	1
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Landis cf	2	0	0	0	bWard 3b	2	0	0
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2B—Gilliam, Zimmer, 3B—Blasingame, 5:30 p. m. at the Naval Reserve Drysdale, HR—Boyer, Walker, Roseboro, SB—Roseboro, S—Neal, SF—Musial.



WINS LADIES RACE AGAIN—Denise McCluggage of New York City is pictured shortly after winning the ladies' race yesterday in the Cumberland National Sports Car Races at the Cumberland Municipal Airport for the second successive year. Miss McCluggage is the sports car racing writer for the New York Herald-Tribune.

Red Sox Whip Baltimore, 8-4 The first three games of the playing with Cy Bowers, Dick

Gernert Wallops Pair Of Homers

erashed a pair of towering homers Heart Club. Baltimore Orioles.

Gernert belted his fourth homer games. of the year with two out in the fourth and then hit his fifth with

Birds their 10th victory in 11 the majors — with two men on fast ball and drove it some 450 base gave the Tribe its victory in feet off the wall behind the centerfield bleachers for three more runs in the first. It was his eighth

homer of the season and boosted HILLESLAND his RBI total to 23. abrhbi G'dner 2b ss 5 1 4 1 Pilarcik cf 5 0 0 0 Nieman lf 5 1 2 1 abrhbi Buddin ss 5 0 1 Runnels 2b 4 1 1 T. Will'ms If 3 2 1 Stephens If Gernert 1b Triandos c 5 0 2 0 M'rsh'l 1b 3 0 2 1 Malzone 3b bGreen 1000 Berberet c Mueller p 0000 Piersall cf

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Kiely 2-3 0 U Chylax, HBP — By Loes (Gernert). U—Chylax, Berry, McKinley, Flaherty. T—2:24. A—

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six - game series between the Leonard and Larry Bowers. Cumberland Eagles and the Pur-spring handicap tourney on Satple Heart Club for the champion-urday Judge Morgan C. Harris ship of the Allegany County Men's defeated G. William Bibby, 3 and Shuffleboard League will be Mattingly, 7 and 6. BOSTON (A) - Dick Gernert staged tonight at the Purple

tremendous three-run blast Sun- games will be shot at the Fra- The Allegany County Inter-

day in leading the Boston Red ternal Order of Eagles Home. scholastic Baseball League game Sox to an 8-4 victory over the The championship will be de-scheduled here today between cided on total points in six LaSalle High School and Valley

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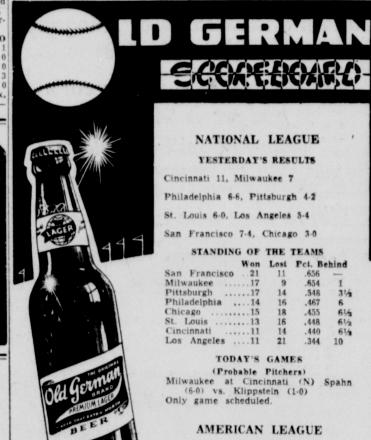
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NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 11. Milwaukee 7

Philadelphia 6-6, Pittsburgh 4-2 St. Louis 6-0, Los Angeles 5-4 San Francisco 7-4, Chicago 3-0

STANDING OF THE TEAMS San Francisco Philadelphia14 Philadelphia 14 16 467 Chicago ... 15 18 455 St. Louis 13 16 448 Cincinnati 11 14 440 Los Angeles ... 11 21 ... 344

TODAY'S GAMES (Probable Pitchers)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N) Spahn
(6-0) vs. Klippstein (1-0)
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 5-3, Washington 2-0 Cleveland 7-10, Chicago 4-6 (1st 11 innings)
Kansas City 2, Detroit 6
Boston 8, Baltimore 4

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Won Lost Pct. Behind ...19 5 ...792 — ...13 12 ...520 61/2 New York Kansas City ... Cleveland .467 .464 .433 Washington Chicago . 11 16

TODAY'S GAMES Open date

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Omaha 6-2, St. Paul 3-3 Denver 11-8, Minneapolis 9-0 Louisville 3-3, Wichita 2-2

Charleston 3-2, Indianapolis 2-5

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 5-6, Rochester 4-1 Toronto 4-6, Buffalo 2-3 Miami 5-4, Columbus 2-1 Havana 2-2, Richmond 0-8

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Section Title

Giants Capture N.L. Lead; Yankees Win Six In Row

'Frisco Bags **Double Bill** At Chicago

Johnny Antonelli, Stu Miller Defeat Cubs, 7-3 And 4-0

CHICAGO P-Johnny Antonelli

hits in the opener for his third feat of the campaign in a close beat Grantsville, 9-2, Salisbury against three defeats in the second two of the game's all-time Mass year in the nightcap

held to an infield single in the the loss. hits in each game.

FIRST GAME SAN FRANCISCO T. Tay'r 2b 4 0

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Chicago 000 001 200-3
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Antonelli (W. 3-3) Drabowsky (L 1-4) Rodriguez Fodge 2 2 0 0 0 HBP-By Drabowsky (Cepeda). U Barlick, Jackowski, Landes, Delmore.

Second Game Miller and Thomas; Brosnan, erlein whiffed five. Hillman 4, Drott 6, Elston 9 and Taylor. L-Brosnan.

Five Schoolboy **Athletes Honored** By Romney Moose

Four athletes of Romney High Adm'al Town School and one from the West Virginia School for the Deaf were Callme Last honored at the 13th annual Sportsmanship Awards Dinner of SECOND-8800, cl., 3-y., 5 f. Sportsmanship Awards Dinner of Valley Quest Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. Sleek Boy 1371 last night at the Moose skin Jeep Home in Romney. Only seniors are eligible for Suez Canal

the annual awards. Burr Hartman, voted best football player at Romney High, re- Lace Pic

ceived a gold wrist watch, and Butter Ch Wallace Moreland, runner-up, re-Ronnie Hott, of Romney High, Defenseless

William Trader, West Virginia Sailingaway 12 SIXTH—8800, cl.,

School for the Deaf, adjudged the Hylo Son top grid and cage player for the Rissa's Son Space Cadet 120 Macaluso Space Cadet 120 Macaluso Seventh—\$900. cl., 4-y. & up. 5 Seventh—\$900. cl., 4-y. & up. 5 Switch-Hitter 115 Golden Kernel Switch-Hitter 115 Golden Grip top grid and cage player for the Rissa's Son John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh, Grand Pappy

pasketball coach at Fort Hill Chic's Polly High School, was the guest speaker. Ralph Dusic acted as master of ceremonies.

ed the affair.

Belmont Park Entries

FIRST F	POST 1:15 PED
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Span'h Rhythm	110 Stiletto
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a-Debater	110 Try Try Again
Wild Joker	109 xRico Bronco 110 Try Try Again 114 Beau Mim
Down-Lo-Rett	107 a-Caught
Star Betta	112 Colonel's Joy
Ardistan	112 Colonel's Joy 114 Garrulous
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	00, cl., 4-y. & up,
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Connie Stella	110 Laheim
Tom's Song	121 Vieux Carre
Election	115 Cor'ation Scot
Engage	110 Morn'g Watch
THIRD-\$4,000	hur., fixed wts,
& up, ab. 11/2 n	
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a-Stern-Happy Hill Farm entry 115 Our M'rgo Bee 115 115 Narrissa 115 Qu'n of Tudors 115 Foxy Chatham 115 Mike 115 Gentle Ruler FIFTH-\$5.000, all., 3-v. 114 Best Of Show 117 Armorial 114 xC'nt's Marcy SIXTH-\$4,500, all., Cross Channel xHustle 121 xDark Tale 106 Clockodema 114 xMr. Kip 121 Necromancer 121 Pantene

all., 3-y. & up, 6 f. 121 Black Tale SEVENTH-\$7,500, clas. hd'cap, 3-y. The Great Man 109 Harmonizing
Ambehaving 114 Paper Tiger
Busher Fantasy 114 Mr. Turf

Schiffer-Waller entry. a—Schiller-Waller entry.

EIGHTH—\$3,500, cl., 4-y. & up. 6 f.

113 Rican.

114 You Go.

118 6—S 113 You Go 113 The Hon 109 Adolph's Joy 115 xCable Jack 113 -aWallchain xWisemar

a-Christmas entry.

Barrelville, Salisbury Take Over Pen-Mar Lead

Defeat Flintstone, Wellersburg Win

PEN-MAR LEAGUE Standing Of The Teams W. L. 0 Flintstone Barrelville 0 Mt. Savage 1 Wellersburg

The Giants, who now have won took and Grantsville's Sluggers ped a single for the losers. Cain The Pirates, a half game out of ments by Snead on the course The Yankees won 5-2 and 3-0. 10 of their last 12 games, took topped the Mt. Savage Old Gersamacked two singles and Ray first place a week ago, lost their where he has been pro for 21 topped the Mt. Savage Old Gersamacked two singles and Ray first place a week ago, lost their where he has been pro for 21 topped the Mt. Savage Old Gersamacked two singles and Ray first place a week ago, lost their where he has been pro for 21 topped the Mt. Savage Old Gersamacked two singles and Ray first place a week ago, lost their where he has been pro for 21 topped the Mt. Savage Old Gersamacked two singles and Ray first place a week ago, lost their where he has been pro for 21 topped the Mt. Savage Old Gersamacked two singles and Ray first place a week ago, lost their where he has been pro for 21 topped the Mt. Savage Old Gersamacked two singles and Ray first place a week ago, lost their where he has been pro for 21 topped the Mt. Savage Old Gersamacked two singles and Ray first place a week ago, lost their where he has been pro for 21 topped the Mt. Savage Old Gersamacked two singles and Ray first place a week ago, lost their where he has been pro for 21 topped the Mt. Savage Old Gersamacked two singles and Ray first place a week ago, lost their where he has been pro for 21 topped the Mt. Savage Old Gersamacked two singles and Ray first place a week ago, lost their where he has been pro for 21 topped the Mt. Savage Old Gersamacked two singles and Ray first place a week ago, lost their where he has been pro for 21 topped the Mt. Savage Old Gersamacked two singles and Ray first place a week ago, lost their where he has been pro for 21 topped the Mt. Savage Old Gersamacked two singles and Ray first place a week ago, lost their whole a week ago Champion Milwaukee Braves who mans, 5-1, in other Sunday con-

Hyndman suffered its first de- Grantsville. hits in the opener for his third triumph in six decisions. Miller, who failed to finish a single game who failed to finish a single game to fine the eighth when Oester in 13 starts last year, twirled a three-hitter for his first triumph three-hitter for his first triumph three-hitter for his first triumph against no losses.

Althorite feat of the campaign in a close beat Grantsville, 9-2, Salisbury won in the dead of the campaign in a close beat Grantsville, 9-2, Salisbury won in the dead of the campaign in a close beat Grantsville, 9-2, Salisbury won in the dead of the campaign in a close beat Grantsville, 9-2, Salisbury won in the school of the game's all-time Maspar in the nightcap.

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first game and another infield sin- Ohstether, Harris and Robertgle and a double in the nightcap, son of Salisbury and Bob Cook. Mays didn't figure in any of the scoring. The Giants pounded an assortment of Cub pitchers for 11 as A Letter and Cliff Clites of the sassortment of Cub pitchers for 11 as A Letter and Cliff Clites of the Merchants collected two hits assortment of Cub pitchers for 11 as A Letter and Cliff Clites of the Merchants collected two hits assortment of Cub pitchers for 11 as A Letter and Cliff Clites of the Mt. Savage 100 000 000—1 4 3 Resister and J. Keister. Ed Dickel. Raiph Dickel (7). D. Cullen (8) and Henric the Cullen (8) and Henric the Cliff Clites of the Merchants collected two hits assortment of Cub pitchers for 11 as A Letter and Cliff Clites of the Merchants collected two hits assortment of Cub pitchers for 11 as A Letter and Cliff Clites of the Mt. Savage 100 000 000—1 4 3 Resister and J. Keister and

and Harris two. Raines Strikes Out 13

hitter and struck out 13 as the gan. WP-J. Loibel Old Exports beat Wes Lashbaugh in a close game at Barrelville. salisbury Kenny Lough collected two of the Hyndman Farmers' six hits while "Pooch" G. o Lewis, Ronnie Cage, Leroy Mor. G. Deremer. ris and Jack Lowery accounted 0000 for the four hits yielded by Lash baugh who whiffed five.

30 3 5 3 Lashbaugh lost his own game *-Tripled for Drabowsky in 6th; b- in the fifth when he walked four 020 100 400-7 batsmen, Emerick, Galen Mc-000 001 200-3 Gregor, Harold Hudson and Roneo 27-8. Chicago 27-11. DP—Goryl. T. Tay-lor and Long; T. Taylor, Banks and Long; Spencer, O'Connell and Cepeda, LOB— ning run.

A one-handed running catch by Dwight Morris on Ronnie Cage's long drive to left field in the 4th CINCINNATI A-Home runs by Wellersburg Cops First

San Francisco 010 300 000-4 11 1 win. Bill Haberlein was the los-clinch the victory 000 000 000 000 0 3 0 er. Loibel fanned seven and Hab- A Brave rally got started in the xsenorilla

Wheeling Entries

FIRST-\$800, sp. we., 2-y., m., 3 f. Adm'al Town 118 Miss Noemis 11 115 Laura's Flame 11 118 Miss Nahar 108 Balclutha

118 Friendineed 118 xListenwood 113 Miss Poole FOURTH-800, cl., 4-y. & up. 61/2 received a gold wrist watch for being voted the top senior basketball player while a pen and pencil set went to Harlan Liller, runner up.

Apres Moi 120 Quatre Pass cl., 4-y. & up, 61/2 120 xT-Bob

EIGHTH-\$1,000, st. all., 4-y. & up, Littlefield

One hundred and eight attend.

Warren's Dr'm 120 Ariel Review 120 HBP—By Littlefield (Robinson, U — Donatelli, Crawford, Smith, Dascoli, T xBushing

a—Paul-Jones entry.
NINTH—\$900, cl., 4-y. & up. 1 1-16 m
sreezy Hazel 115 Wecan Win 12 Breezy Hazel Lou Adams 120 Brookshire 120 Venturesome Oubaas 115 Kingdiment SUB-\$800, cl., 4-y. & up, 5 f. 120 Mighty John 120 115 Bob-Ed 120 120 Great Prophet 120

Topper B. x-5 lbs. AAC. Today's Selections

By The Associated Press GARDEN STATE PARK: 2-Kidnap, Doreen's Play, Game 3-Jennie's Hoy, Pen Bolero, Point 4-Aegean Sea, One Throw, G-Two. 5-Pine Valley, Waam War, Admiral-

145 ship. 6-Jimmies Busy, Clever Peter Black Master.
7-Bullslinger, Lord Gregor, Cavan.
8-Native Son, War Tune, Nirfren. BEST BET-Jimmies Busy.

BELMONT PARK: 2-Morning Watch, Laheim, Corona. f. (turf). tion Scot.

3-Sea Lord 2nd, Maverick 2nd, Fan. My Very Own 114 pearl. 106 4—Our Margo Bee, Imperial Hill, Sit Fufus Armorial, Best Of Show, Countess 6-Black Tale, Cross Channel, Gray Vision

116 Apostle. 121 7—Ambehaving, Paper Tiger, Mr Barroco Cornishman, Cable Jack, The Hon. Ambitwixt BEST BET-Black Tale. 113
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SUFFOLK DOWNS:
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2—Riskabet, Platterpuss, Kismiss.
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3—Avandaro, Beach Beau, Plum.
4—Indian Plumage, Aunt Sally, Reita
Ambor, Reigh

G. 5—Bullmerized, Rockbully, Puerto Air Romance The Red.

118 7—Ambitwixt. Barroco, Wine, Jr.
110 8—Battle Camp, Greek Admiral, sin Par 106 Pipe Of Peace 117 Miss Lisa D 111 XDevon Dawn 113 Camden.

113 Camden.

9—Slam Point, Utopia, Big Woods.

BEST BET—Battle Camp.

VArmed Bandit 111 Insomia 115 Ray Dust 111 XDevon Dawn 115 Big Woods 117 Dr'mer's Moon 116 Dr Jake 117 Dr'mer's Moon 116 Dr Jake 118 B B Mint 113 Top Brance x—5 lbs. AAC.

Ronnie Diehl with a double and Hyndman; Sluggers, three singles and Curt Johnson with a two-bagger and single led Zihlman's bafsmen.

only four hits, struck out 11 and Ray Semproch and Jack Sanford. age. Ed Dickel, the first of three Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-4, 6-2. and Stu Miller pitched the San Flintstone, 2-1, and Salisbury with the loss. Keister was never tory string to four games as they Gary Player from South Africa

> Wellersburg won over Zihlman, tripled in the 7th. Rose also rap- in Pittsburgh. Lease had a two-bagger each for

stone ... 010 000 000—1 6 2 Virdon cf elville ... 100 010 00x—2 4 2 Groat ss Lashbaugh and K. Lough. B. Skinner lf Raines and H. Hudson.

Bobby Raines, making his first Zihlman J. Loibel, Witt (8) 000 004 220 8 15 010 000 040 5 7 (8), Joe Glass (o start of the season, tossed a 6- J. Loibel, Witt (8), Joe Glass (8) and Anderson, W. Haberlein and Lan-

AT HYNDMAN Deremer (5) and Bryant. LP

Cincy Belts Braves, 11-7

Purkey Squelches Uprising In Ninth

inning was the fielding highlight, first sacker George Crowe and Lonnet, L-Law, transplanted outfielder Dee Fondy Wellersburg broke into the win helped trigger a Cincinnati Redcolumn for the first time this leg slugging binge Sunday that season by turning back Zihlman, nailed down a 11-7 trouncing of Jerry Loibel, who was relieved Milwaukee's Braves. Veteran Garden State Entries by Witt and Joe Glass in the 8th righthander Bob Purkey had to frame, received credit for the squelch a ninth inning uprising to

"Sonny" Glass sparked Wel-Johnny Logan's fourth homer this xLady Glade lersburg's 15-hit attack with a season. But Purkey threw out Ed- Petiole double and two singles. Joe die Mathews for the final out. Glass, John Anderson, Van Par- The veteran righthander went sons, Ronnie Neubiser and Bill all the way for the third time this entry

year and his fourth victory. But Game Chance 122 Belfaster he was tagged for 13 hits includ- Hand Rail ing three homers.

But the Reds didn't really get Romango started at the plate until the fourth inning when they cracked Baldy's Mike the game open with five hits and dy's big blast. And it was here Nitrophy 113 the Reds chased an old trouble-118 maker-starter Lew Burdette-to 118 the showers for the third time this

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Suffolk Entries

FIRST POST 1:45 PED FIRST-\$2,200, cl., 4-y. & up, 1 m. xFighting Harp 112 Ripopic Karamu 111 Natural Speed Escapade 3rd 111 Volley SECOND-\$2,000, cl., 4-y., & Trail Of Gold 112 Mam'y Pl'sant 108 108 Platterpu 108 Riskabet Natural Lady zFl'fy McDuffy 114 Lydian Kismiss 114 Susong 107 Beach Beau

THIRD—\$2,200, cl., 3-y. 1 m.
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Think 110 Cuantos Pet FOURTH-\$2,800, cl., 2-y., 41/ Reita G. 110 Half Rate Reita G Noble Empress 117 Ind'n Plumage 112 zGrey Beau 115 Aunt Sally 112 FIFTH-\$2,700, cl., 3-y., 1 m. 70 yds. SEST BET—Jimmies Busy.

LMONT PARK:

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Snead Beats Turley Posts 63 Golfers **Gary Player** In Playoff

Cops Sudden Death Test, Wins \$2,300

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Behind Robert "Lefty" Keister yielded the righthanded pitching of rookie By GEORGE BOWEN collected two doubles to lead the Philadelphia Phillies swept a W. Va. P-Sam Snead, after Grantsville to victory at Mt. Sav- doubleheader Sunday from the muffing two chances, won a play-Barrelville's Old Exports edged Mt. Savage pitchers, was tagged The Phillies extended their vic- own tournament over tough little

Francisco Giants into the Nation- nosed out Hypdman's Merchants, in trouble after the first inning reversed the action of last week- Sunday by knocking in a birdie header victory by the American al League lead Sunday with 7-3 5-4, yesterday, to take over the and only one runner advanced end. The Pirates tripped the Phil-putt from a yard away on the League - leading New York Yanand 4-0 victories over the Chicago joint leadership of the Pen-Mar past first base after the opening lies twice last Sunday to complete fifth extra hole. Baseball League with 3-0 records. Frame. He was Dwight Rose who a four-game sweep of their series The sudden death victory was second place tie into sixth place flight in the tourney.

> In Saturday games Barrelville six hits to win his fourth game. after the 22-year-old from Johan- a three-run homer. Bob Turley Semproch allowed the Pirates

Phils Defeat

Pirates Twice

Semproch, Sanford

Victors, 6-4, 6-2

Thomas 3b

Philadelphia 010 200 21x-6 E — Foiles, Lonnett. PO-A—Pittsburgh 24-13, Philadelphia 27-12. DP — Groat. burgh 6. Philadelphia 4.

2B-Ashburn. Skinner. HR-Groat. Estrast of golfers. Snead will be 46 of their last 11.

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2-3 1 Raydon 2-3 1 0 0 0 U-Boggess, Sudol, Gorman, Burkhar T-2:25.

Second Game Pittsburgh 000 010 001-2 6 Philadelphia 110 002 20x-6 13 Law, Face (6), Smith (7), Ray-

Home runs-Pittsburgh, Stevens (5), Skinner (2). Philadelphia, Jones (3), Anderson (3).

don (8) and Kravitz; Semproch

115 a-Easy As Pie 106 28 batters. 106 Propellant 110 aEsprit de W'1 xDugan a-Gottlieb-Black & White Ranch in the second inning

112 Kidnap xxReap'g Ret'n 112 Doreen's Play Romango 115 Mighty Ridge 113 Big Bonus THIRD-\$4,500, m., 2-y., 5 f. Dark Fate 118 Point Lea Nancy's Wish 115 Ballad 118 Big Mah 118 Chasm'r Flash 118 Dark Look

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109 Tetrad 109 Eternal Mike 114 Count Aumar 116 108 Happy Retreat 119 Little Beaver 119 113 Victory King 116

Hurls 4th Shutout,

Maglie Hits 3-Run

Homer To Win, 5-2

WASHINGTON A - A double

Senators, 3-0

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. off for the \$2,300 first prize in his

the fourth out of the 11 tourna-Sunday

It was a hard loss for Player his own game in the opener with

stroke. He shot 66, four under par, consecutive scoreless innings. to pull even with Snead and force Bob's ERA Is 0.83

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the playoff. Hogan dropped to 68
All six of his victories have been for third place among the 57 pros.

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Stotler accounted for three of winning team's seven safe-Snead and Player took 264 earned run average for 54 innings strokes for the 72 holes, 16 better this season is 0.83 per nine inning the run condon. B. Purcell vs. Charles than par.

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2 1 0 0 After Hogan's 265, there was an Turiey struck out six in winning of 0 0 0 eight stroke gap to the next fin- his five-hitter. He walked only Jack Diamond vs. Henry Morrissey, C. Gordon 28 6 8 6 Raydon p 0 0 0 0 Totals as a lisher, Doug Sanders from Cedar-one, and permitted only two Sen-Raylor vs. Lioyd Griffith. C. Hans Shade 3b town, Ga. Three were tied at 274 ators to reach second base. His Glenn Hanna, W. Myers vs. Ernest a Singled for Kline in 7th: b Singled for fifth place. They were Claronly two walks were intended.

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Bampton. Jack Boden vs. Nick Harfor Foiles in 9th; c—Popped out for Raydon ence Doser of Kockville, Md., Al The Yankees scored in only two ris, Jim Reidler vs. Jonathan Sleeman. 101 000 020-4 Mengert of Westfield, N. J., and innings all afternoon but these two 610 200 21x-6 Stan Mosel of Essex Falls, N.J., rallies were enough to stretch the The playoff between Snead and newest Yankee winning streak to Loar vs. Willard Harvey, Victor Wonn 24-13. Philadelphia 27-12. DP — Groat.

The playoff between Shead and newest Yankee winning streak to Jack Vocke. The Bombers have won ten Jack Vocke. Kenneth Babcock vs. F.

Maglie p Duren p

segian, Thomas, Repulski, SB-Skinner, next month, is a rangy 6-footer NEW YORK WASH ER BB so and has won 99 tournaments since 1934. Player is a 5-foot-7 inch 160 Siebern If pounder playing professionally on- Simpson rf Kubek as

Maas Is Victor Over Tigers, 2-0

KANSAS CITY (P)—Duke Maas
shut out Detroit on two hits Sunday as the Kansas City Athletics
day as the Kansas City Athletics
for Aspromonte in 9th; c—Ran for Sievers in 9th; d—Struck out for Ramos in teacher from Groton, Conn., covers in 9th; d—Struck out for Ramos in teacher from Groton, Conn., covers in 9th; d—Struck out for Ramos in teacher from Groton, Conn., covers in 9th; d—Struck out for Ramos in teacher from Groton, Conn., covers in 9th; d—Struck out for Ramos in teacher from Groton, Conn., covers in 9th; d—Struck out for Ramos in teacher from Groton, Conn., covers in two hours, 21 Saturday at Shepherdstown. In

sweep of their three-game series.

Charles Maxwell's single in the

New York

Mashington

100 010 000-2

E-Aspromonte PO-A-New York 27-13. triple with two out in the ninth vember, struck out four and main- x-Maglie (W. 1-0) tained perfect control facing only Ramos (L. 2-3)

The victory was his first after 2:20. 115 three consecutive losses. Kansas City scored both its runs New York

Vic Power led off with a double against the left - field fence. He venger (4), Byerly (8) and Courttried to go to third and would ney. L-Cocotte. 115 have been an easy out but Charley Maxwell, who handled the throw from the outfield, fired 108 wildly to third and Power went all the way home on the two

Bill Tuttle grounded out but 118 Woody Held drew a base on balls and scored when Frank House doubled off the right-field fence. 000 000 000-0 2 2 Kansas City 020 000 00x-2 3 0 Foytack and Wilson; Maas and

DETROIT Bolling 2b Baxes 2b Martyn lf Martin ss Kuenn cf Lopez 3b Held cf Bertoia 3b 3 0 0 0 aSkizas Maas p

Foytack p 2000 bLau 1010 Totals 28020 Totals 26 2 3 Tripled for Foytack in 9th. Detroit E-Bertoia 2. Maxwell. PO-A-Detroit 24-8. Kansas City 27-12. DP-Lopez. Bax-es and Power. LOB-Detroit 1, Kansas

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Pairings Announced

Sixty-three members of the keley Springs High School nine Maplehurst Country Club have defeated Paw Paw High School's qualified for match play in the Pirates on Saturday by the score annual spring golf tournament of 5-3 in a playoff game at Berkewith medalist honors going to ley Springs for sectional honors. Charles Sager who posted an 82. Berkeley Springs qualified for Charles Miller was the runner- a regional contest with Martins-

up in the qualifying round with a burg High School which copped card of 83. kees dropped Washington from a flight will constitute the first teams will clash this week. Losers in the championship ing Harpers Ferry, 4-0. The

First round matches must be ning highlighted by Kenneth Mecompleted by May 25, second chem's triple with three mates the 27,704 who saw Sal Maglie win June 1, semi-finals by aboard decided Saturday's con-June 8 and finals by June 15. The pairings for match play

are as follows

SECOND FLIGHT

THIRD FLIGHT

FOURTH PLIGHT Foster, Tom Stewart vs. J. Goebel, C. Sliger vs. Sam LaPorta, Milt Gerson

Kelley Is Victor In Marathon Race

YONKERS, N.Y. (A) - John J.

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Keyser, Moorefield Will Meet Tuesday In Regional Battle

Keyser High School and Moorefield High School will clash at Stayman Field, Keyser, Tuesday at 4 p. m., in a West Virginia regional semi-

The victor will play the team emerging victorious in the Berkeley Springs-Martinsburg game for the right to represent the region in the West Virginia state baseball tournament the latter part of this month at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Last Friday, Moorefield won sectional honors by beating Mathias in a playoff contest, 5-3. Keyser defeated Romney for the sectional

Moorefield (9-1) and Keyser (11-1) will be meeting for the first time this season.

Largent ss Clinger'n of G. Henry p 2b hit-Shade. 3b hit-Mechem. HR Edmenson. BB-Corbett 1, G. Henry 1. SO-Corbett 7, G. Henry 4. **West Virginia Frosh**

struck out seven.

Play Potomac Today

Kelley of the Boston Athletic Potomac State College will Assn., retained his National AAU windup its baseball season today marathon championship Sunday at home, playing host to the West

100 e10 e00-2 minutes and four-tenths of a sec-this game "Bink" Barlow's fifth and Charlie Lau's pinch Washington 27-9. DP—Ramos, Bridges and ond to wipe out the mark of 7-game winning streak ended as triple with two out in the pinth Becquer. LOB—New York 6, Washington 2:24:52.2 he set in 1956.

Bill Isherwood held Potomac to

were Detroit's only hits. Maas, traded away by Detroit last No- simpson. HR—Mantle. Maglie.

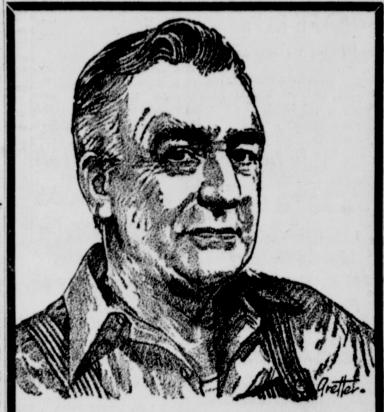
IP H R ER BB SO freed Confedence who were the confedence in 2:32.06. Ted Corbitt of the New In a P.V.C. game scheduled ⁴ York Pioneer Club finished third today. West Virginia School for U-Rommel. Stevens, Napp. Rice. T- in 2:35:44 and thus won the Met-the Deaf will play Romney High

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS relished by Italians. 7 Landed property.

12 Captivate. 13 Talking mule of movies. 16 Misfortune: 2 words.

Capital of Burma. 18 Brazilian macaw. 19 Gliding on ice. 21 Harem room. 22 Present time. 24 Giraffe's forte.

Activity. Beyond the 3

mile limit Setting. 29 Native of this hemisphere. Banquo, Hamlet's father, etc.

32 Fine ___ 33 Accommodation 34 Grands. 37 Ouest of the forty-niners: 2 words.

Il Dashed away. Incendiarism. Nimbus. 14 Antiseptic. According to: Ital. 15 Deadfalls. 16 Place of business, Betsy of the flag. in Italy.

Numerical

25 "School for

28 Food fish. 30 Type of curtain. 31 Alone.

33 Popular candy.

34 Bleak Andean

plateau.

36 Helps. 37 Needlefishes.

Smoother.

automaton.

46 Notice of mar-

48 Batista's country.

40 Flavor.

42 Employers

riage.

38 Howl, as a wolf.

45 Jewish legendary

35 Sarcastic.

Jose Ferrer, etc.

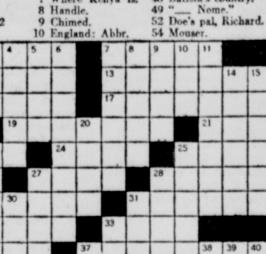
ending.

Miss. Sailor's garb Blackbird. 23 Walter Hampden, Where Napoleon 27 Feigns.

51 Maladministration. Something hot off the griddle. 55 Fall month. 56 Adorned. 57 Joinings. 58 Large printed

card. DOWN 1 Small restaurant. 2 In music, moderately slow. Runner Whitfield.

4 Entertain. Shake. 6 Orval Faubus governs it. Where Kenya is. 8 Handle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all thints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

X TYH KHOZLK GM JAH OKNFYXL, UZD HJD YHJDSKL'N SJFK-AYENS. Saturday's Cryptoquote: ILL NEWS IS WING'D WITH

FATE, AND FLIES APACE - DRYDEN. (C 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Goren On Bridge

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1-As South you hold: Genuine Hoover Parts
1302 VA. AVE. \$10 9 5 3 \$\forall 4 \times K 7 6 5 \$\forall J 6 5 3

The bidding has proceeded:

East South Pass 2 spades spade Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 2-As South you hold:

What do you bid? A .- A white lie is in order in the form of a three spade bid. There is shown an above average hand by reno other adequate call. Holding 15
doubling, it is enough for you now to
points, opposite a partner who is bid just three hearts. oints, opposite a partner who is rong enough to double, you should seriously contemplate the possibilities Q. 7-As South you hold: of a slam in one of your three suits. The best procedure is to force partner to select the suit, by making a cue bid, even though it involves a little poetic license about your spade holding.

Q. 3-As South you hold:

AAJ 8 6 ◆9 7 5 3 ♣K Q J 8 2 The bidding has proceeded: South 2 clubs Pass 2 spades

Pass What do you bid now? A.—You have already indicated cossession of a good hand by bidding South you hold: we clubs and following up with a bid

to take any drastic action, indicating that he has a minimum hand with length in hearts. It appears, therefore, that there cannot be a sound play for game. Discretion calls for a pass, for without a heart in your hand it would be highly unsound to try three no trump, especially without a diamond stooper.

Q. 4-As South you hold:

AA ♥J2 ♦K J 5 4 ♣A K J 10 9 3 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 club 1 spade 2 diamonds 2 spades

What do you bid now?

A .- A cue bid of three spades is learly indicated. If partner now show heart control and you check for ace and find that he has two, you will have a reasonable grand slam bid in dia monds. In the circumstances, he should have a good diamond suit, and there should be no difficulty in setting up the lubs for any necessary discards.



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able, and hold: AQ ♥K Q 10 6 3 ◆A 7 4 AQJ 9 2

Q. 5-You are South, vulner

The bidding has proceeded South 2 hearts C West North East
I diamond 1 spade Pass
Pass 2 spades Pass What do you bid now?

A .- In view of the fact that partner A.—Three spades. This is not anothor a raise, it is a mere return to the agreed suit and announces possession of a rather weak raise. If your assist had been a good one, you would at knowledge that you have done your full his point be obligated to bid for game.

Q. 6-As South you hold:

↑7 ♥Q 10 9 7 ♦AJ 5 4 ♣AQ 9 4 ♠K 9 6 ♥Q 10 4 3♦AJ 4 2 ♣9 5 The bidding has proceeded: The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South | heart Double | Redouble 2 diam'ds |

Spade Double 2 spades 7 | Pass 3 clubs 7 What do you bid now?

A .- Inasmuch as you have already

AA 3 ♥AKJ 10 7 2 ♦8 3 ♣5 4 2 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 2 diamonds Pass heart

What do you bid now?

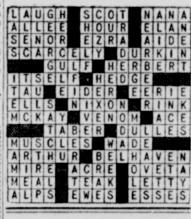
A .- Two hearts. It is true that this west values held, but there is a reasonably Pass good chance that partner will bid Pass again, inasmuch as he designated at least an average hand by his two diamond respons

Q. 8-Both vulnerable, and as

AQ 4 ♥Q 10 ♦K 9 7 6 AAJ 9 7 The bidding has proceeded: Pass Pass 1 spade Double 2 hearts Double Pass What is your opening lead?

A .- From your holding and the bid ding, it is probable that dummy will come down with practically nothing in high cards, be short in clubs, and have two or three hearts. To eliminate club ruffs in dummy, you must attack with trumps, and the best time is right now. Lead a heart. (Coppright 1958: The Chicago Tribune)

Answer To Previous Puzzle



STATE ROADS COMMISSION

Sealed bids will be received unti-on, Tuesday, June 3, 1958, at the ffice of the State Roads Commission Baltimore, Maryland: offering to rchase the improvements located of former Jacob H. Allison Property the former Jacob H. Allison Property at Flintstone, Md., consisting of a 2-story, 8 room and bath frame house, water pump, hot water heater, bath and kitchen fixtures on the proposed highway improvement between Marnighway improvement between Mar-tins Mt., and Gilpin on U. S. Route 40. All of these improvements must be removed down to the ground line, by midnight, of the 20th calendar day following the date notified to proceed. Details, bidding forms and special bidding envelopes may be obtained at the State Roads Commission Office raddock Road, Cumberland, Mary land. Inspection Monday through Fri-day by contacting same office. Phone REMODELED double house, small down payment. Also 5 room house, nice lots, Potomac Park PA 4-1424.

Union Grove Road, Cumberland PA 4-5670.

Adv.—
N-T-May 16-17-19-20-21-22-23-24-26-27

". . . And if their bargaining committee asks for a share of the profits, we'll counter with a demand for a share of their office collections: . . ."







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YE GO LOAD UP AN'

THEN COME BACK















"You know why girls can't make good mud pies? The're 'fraid to get their hands dirty!"

Del. Hughes **Against Sunday** Liquor Sales

Clarifies Position On Changing Law

Del. George R. Hughes Jr. said yesterday he wants to make it clear he's opposed to selling alcoholic beverages on Sunday.

He said many people apparently have a wrong impression about his attitude on the question because of a petition submitted to General Assembly candidates by the Cumberland Ministerial

Mr. Hughes, who is running for Republican nomination to the State Senate against incumbent Senator Charles M. See, said the questionnaire he received made no reference to extension of selling hours into Sunday morn-

Did Not Mention Sunday Sales

He said the questionnaire asked only whether the candidate favored or opposed "liberalization of the existing liquor laws for Allegany County, and in particular the extension of hours for selling." No mention of Sunday sales was made.

Mr. Hughes said he replied in a letter to the Ministerial Association May 8 that he could not complete the questionnaire because "I would be binding myself in all events to one side of an issue before an opportunity has been given allowing advocates on both sides to state their views and their reasons therefore."

the right of citizens to petition their representatives "would be most hollow if those representatives have already committed themselves in advance of such a

one of his advisors is urging your ernport. that he stated during the 1957 Driver of the auto has been lenson and Max Spear. would support a bill liberalizing Bernard Chupek, 35, of Jenners, the liquor laws in Allegany Country who has been residing in While I certainly acknowl. Westernoort ty. While I certainly acknowl- Westernport. edge my opponent's right to He is a patient in Memorial The new president, who is man-

in 1957 on the same subject. 'I trust this entire matter is Identified By Passenger not being motivated by a desire

movement to extend the hours have Mrs. Bennett make a positive identification of the driver as In Accident On day morning. Candidates for the soon as she is able to leave the Braddock Road extension: (list of names). The according to the witness. didates did not reply."

In a statement yesterday, he Towns area.

above, asked why I would not Lewis said.

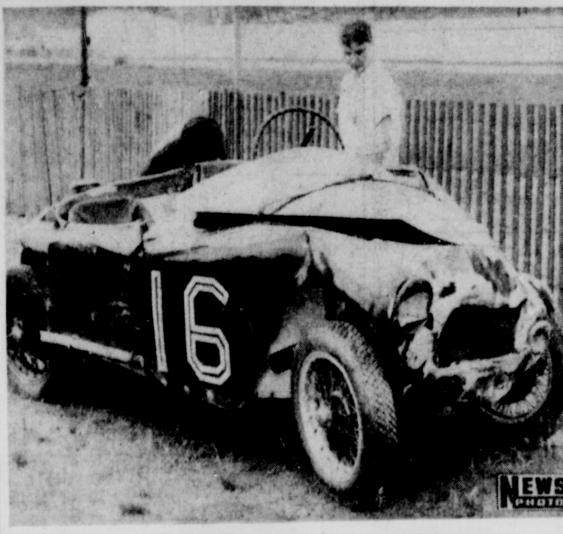
"While I am certain that the Returns, Finds Wreckage Cumberland Ministerial Association did not intentionally wish to When the car reportedly operpublic office be judged on correct port. rather than incorrect impres- Stroke told police that Chupek

Opposed On Moral Grounds

The question of whether liquor quarters in Westernport.

"While this amendment does not make a distinction between Sunday and other days, I am one who believes that Sunday is a Candidates Head Into Primary Under Full Steam day special and apart from which to pray, read, meditate Maryland's primary election open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. D'Alesandro's experience in pub- Annapolis early this year which their possible solution." special attention should be given ward the Tuesday finish line uning time is 6 a. m. to reaffirming and strengthening der full steam. our belief in God and those Most attention centered on the teachings He has set forth for hustling, heated race for Demo- given the best chance of copping vor.

and religious conviction, I believe GOP and Democratic candidates Baltimore Mayor Thomas D'Al- tatorship or Democratic." the extension of the sale of liquor for four statewide offices: gover- esandro announced he had re- stepped personalities to put in a campaign and suggested perhaps re-election this year, said in a violates the ageless admonition torney general. to 'Keep the sabbath day to In addition, all seven Maryland versity of Maryland, who lost in rooms and not enough of the Demsanctify it, as the Lord thy God seats in the House of Representa. the gubernatorial general election ocratic." has commanded thee.' Therefore, tives are up for grabs this year, four years ago. liquor into Sunday morning. How- by default since they have no op- man of the Democratic State Cen- the general election. (Continued on Page 3) position.



Sports Car Damaged In Plunge

This is what was left of a Siata Special entered in yesterday's second race at the airport after its brakes failed and it plunged down a steep embankment off the back stretch of the 1.6 mile course and overturned several times. Louis John Jeffries, 34, of 1993 Tuxedo Street, Detroit, Mich., the driver, was admitted to Memorial Hospital with multiple lacerations of the face. He was reported in "satisfactory" condition at the hospital last night.

nd their reasons therefore." He also told the ministers that

hew, 34-year-old Piedmont, W. night.

"I have been advised by a jured in an auto crash early Sat-stalled at last night's meeting jects scheduled to benefit from tallied 186; F. Allen Weatherholt, 8 p. m. at the U.S. Naval Remember of your organization that urday morning on State Route were Leonard Schwab, vice presmy opponent had committed him and of the Diocese of Maryland letter on Mc-self even before I received were Leonard Schwab, vice presmy opponent had committed him last flight's meeting jects scheduled to belief the list inght's meeting jects scheduled to be li self even before I received your conducted tomorrow at 1 p. m. ing secretary, and Bertram Laz- which is now under way and will Dermott, 152, for the successful The program, which will be letter and questionnaire, and that at First Baptist Church in West- arus, financial secretary.

association to push this matter. Rev. William B. Orndorff, pas- were Milton Beneman, Clarence Cumberland and St. Peter's in ponent's commitment disclosed be in Bloomington Cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Peskin, Irving Mil-fund. Drive leaders emphasize supprises.

session of the Legislature he tentatively identified as Andrew Mr. Spear, retiring president, quarters. Expansion is necessary Senator, polled 365 votes to the at Central YMCA, will act as a Fleming was the first World ents are a sister, Mrs. Anna Rarnes Reentwood who also is

present their views, I challenge located in Westernport. He suf- spiritual leader will be found beyond expectations. and his position juries and is reported in "fair" without a rabbi for a year and leaders say, it is important to lone opponent, William E. Orr in enroll cendition.

Chupek has been tentatively to use the Cumberland Minister- identified as the driver of the ial Association for political pur- fatal auto by Mrs. Junie Ellen Bennett, 21, of 51 Paxton Street, Piedmont, a passenger in the Mr. Hughes declared yesterday car, who also was hurt in the acpresumably sent by the Minister- tomac Valley Hospital, Keyser.

ial Association. The card said: State Trooper L. Wayne Lewis, "The Cumberland Ministerial who is investigating the fatal Association is concerned with the crash, said yesterday he plans to Two Persons Hurt house. Construction of a parish house. Construction of a parish house is essential to the develop- 142; Jack I. Mullen, 136; Lee C. Admitted to

have been polled as to their Trooper Lewis said he was inviews concerning the extension of formed at the scene of the accihours for selling. The following dent that a "third man" had left jured last night in a three-car poses of this Episcopal Advance Berry are incumbents. candidates have expressed them- the scene. The man was reported collision on Braddock Road. Fund. William L. Wilson, this Davis Leads Field

When located Saturday after'Many people who received noon, Chupek was still bleeding Heart Hospital for a leg injury fund will be in the nature of only other incumbent, William A.

identical postal cards have, as a from the mouth and from cuts and the Bruce youth was treated low-interest loans and will be Wilson, finished fifth with 104. result of the information set forth about his face and back, Trooper above, asked why I would not Lewis said

The mouth and from cuts at the same hospital for a returned to be put to work laceration above his left eye.

Others for county commissioner laceration above his left eye.

They, and possibly many others, group left for Keyser, Stroke parked car along the road. are of the impression that selling said, adding that Chupek was No charges have been placed Oldtown Road, was admitted to For judges of the Orphans questions submitted to candi- that he (Stroke) drove ahead in tigation, according to Officer another vehicle.

convey this impression, still it ated by Chupek failed to reach is completely in error, and fair- Keyser, Stroke said he returned ness dictates that each candidate's position on this question as Mayhew car off State Route 135, well as his general fitness to hold about a half-mile east of Western-

> refused to go to a hospital or see of Frostburg. a doctor, so he took him to his

shall be sold legally at all has Assisting in the investigation gusta, W. Va. been answered affirmatively with were Tfc. Milton Hart of the Connor, Griffith T., 54, Frost. Mobile Visit Today the adoption and ratification of State Police, and Chief of Police burg.

the Constitution of the United Russell McRoby of Westernport. formerly of Oakland. (Continued on Page 3)

David Sigel Episcopal Fund To Head B'er Chayim David Sigel, was elected president of Pice Chaying Tomple of Projects

dent of B'er Chayim Temple at

Named to the board of trustees Holy Cross mission in South

end late in June.

Mr. Sigel said everything will be erect a "first unit" where the Jr., 159.

lation of the officers.

mer place of worship.

Powers said cars operated by area is subsequently divided into nominees for GOP County Com- admitted for observation. following replied but did not commit themselves: (list of working in the Tri-Towns area and Richard J. Bruce Jr., 16, of Division chairman and Harry F. tered with a newcomer, Glenn K. Division chairman and Harry F. tered with a newcomer, Glenn K. Division chairman and Harry F. tered with a newcomer, Glenn K. Division chairman and Harry F. tered with a newcomer, Glenn K. Division chairman and Harry F. tered with a newcomer, Glenn K. Division chairman and Harry F. tered with a newcomer, Glenn K. Division chairman and Harry F. tered with a newcomer, Glenn K. Division chairman and Harry F. tered with a newcomer of the car in the commit of the car in the car in the commit of the car in the car names). One unsigned opinion putting on house siding, police 626 Washington Street, collided in Division chairman and Harry F. tered with a newcomer, Glenn K. ped, and as she got out of the car Employment Security Commiswas returned. The remaining can-report. He was located Saturday front of 843 Braddock Road.

Mr. Hughes was listed as one quarters of Daniel Eugene Stroke, auto had two young boys on each Advance Fund are to be made er, was second with 203. Lee pital last night was Ronald Hite, of those replying but not com- Johnstown, Pa., resident, who has fender, according to witnesses in during a 40-month period from Marple finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained during a 40-month period from Marple finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained during a 40-month period from Marple finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained during a 40-month period from Marple finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained during a 40-month period from Marple finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained during a 40-month period from Marple finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained during a 40-month period from Marple finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained during a 40-month period from Marple finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained during a 40-month period from Marple finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained during the finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained the finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained the finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained the finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained the finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained the finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained the finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained the finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained the finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained the finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained the finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained the finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained the finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained the finished in third place 18, of Valley Road, who sustained the finished the finis

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liquor on Sunday was one of the driving the Mayhew car, and in the accident pending an investigns submitted to candidate the candidate the candidate to candidate the candidate to candidate the candidate to candidate the candidate to candidate the candi Powers. Officer Clarence D. Valentine also investigated the acci-

Broadwater, Ezra, 79, Garrett County.

Callin, Mrs. Nellie V., formerly 133 Bedford Street when smoke Combs, Mrs. William, 77, Au-

(Obituaries on Page 4) Hall today from 1 to 7 p. m.

tion of the scalp.

The four Democratic candidates strong points in the mayor's fa- D'Alesandro.

Byrd, former president of the Uni- ism and Annapolis smoke-filled sues.

tral Committee. The Baltimore His jab at smoke-filled rooms day lives. I've made a point of tion.

Answers Alarm

AHS Students Conduct Mock Primary Vote

Mahoney, Manning Get Preference

The citizenship classes of Allemary election last week.

dents show a decided choice for million subscribers in Maryland. George P. Mahoney for United Nine spokesmen for organiza-States Senate. Those casting tions and individuals have filed Democratic ballots gave Mahoney notice with Jackson that they ina total of 102 votes. His oppontend to testify at the hearing, ents tallied. Thomas D'Alesandro scheduled for 10 a.m. at the city Jr., 61; Clarence D. Long, 18; hall. James Bruce, 14; William F. Fadler Jr., 13; Andrew J. Easter, 11; and Alden A. Potter, 8.

ter, 11; and Alden A. Potter, 8.

J. Millard Tawes, candidate for governor, was easily the stuare necessary as a result of indents' choice. He polled 121 votes creases in hospital costs. while his opponents scored: Bruce S. Campbell, 45; Joseph A. Phil-ciety in criticizing the proposed Council Race S. Campbell, 45; Joseph A. Phil-ciety, in criticizing the proposed

resentatives. He polled 82 votes. James H. Mann allied 46; David clude this benefit."

polled 72 and Sidney London, 40. For county commissioners, a erly. lose race was evidenced be-

tween John Tucker Mason with 148; William J. Brode with 145; and John J. Rowan with 135. James P. Russell trailed with 80 Will Clark James P. Russell trailed with 80 will Start For Democratic State Central

six. John R. Kelly was nosed out held every Friday night, is open Seeks Solution by a single tally, polling 151.

Few GOP Surprises

that Holy Cross has outgrown its surprises 14 of his opponent Henry J. supervisor.

Laque Jr.

done to secure a new spiritual scattered activities of the Dio- For the House of Delegates, stu- PA 2-7360. cesan Missions (Altamont, Swan-dents were mistakenly advised to Chairmen of the various com- ton and Deer Park) may be vote for seven, while actually mittees made their reports for concentrated. Our Father's House only six delegates are selected. Two Women Are the past year following the instal. at Altamont will remain a sum- Thus the total tallies are off.

However, the balloting showed: Injured In The dinner was prepared by St. Andrew's at Clear Spring Fred B. Driscoll, 227; Noel that he received on Friday a post cident. She sustained a leg injury the Sisterhood of the congrega- in nearby Washington County Speir Cook, 225; Estel C. Kelley, Unusual Mishap card which was unsigned, but and is in "fair" condition at Po-II as chairman of the committee. home of the clergyman of this D. Brooks, 173; Thomas N. Ber- Two women were injured yes- was appointed by State Comman-killed instantly about 8 p. m. church between Hancock and ry, 166; Irvin Alexander, 163; terday afternoon in an unusual der John W. Sloan last year to when his vehicle crashed at the Hagerstown is used as the parish David J. Williams, 154; John M. accident at the races at Cumber-serve as state commander's aid intersection of Route 50 and West

Barnett Jr., 125; C. William H. were Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, 30, Forty and Eight, Fleming has Sedan Strikes Tree The Diocese of Maryland which Baer, 123; Harry T. Warnick, of 8 Turner Street, and Miss held various offices, and is now Maryland counties has been di- Johnathan Sleeman, 75. Driscoll, The hospital said Mrs. Ed- trustee.

Hyde was treated at Sacred All money advanced from the was fourth with 144 votes and the he was kicked by a horse.

hing, 56; Charles N. Hill 52; Sim-

John J. Smith, 38; W. A. Stroth-

Hadley, 152.

For members of the Republi- question. can State Central Committee with Irving Kandel, who recently won fairly close for all candidates. Central Fire Company answer-Gurley, 263: Thomas W. Wil. last year which labeled him the Fleming attended SS. Peter and Ridgeley Club To Meet ed a call yesterday morning to liams, 229; Edgar M. Lewis, 207; leader of the Communist Party in Paul School here, was graduated J. Kenneth Morgan, 195; Melvin Maryland.

was reported in the basement.

Blue Cross Set Today

Blue Cross hospitalization insurance rate increases come up for a hearing Monday before State Insurance Commissioner Charles S.

any High School's history de which operates Blue Cross, has partment conducted a mock pri- asked for rate increases of about

On the Democratic ballot, stu- Blue Cross has more than one

lips, 33; and Morgan L. Amai-increases, declared that one third

A. Heller, 36; Edward D. Storm, boosts, Atty. Hyman A. Pressman, tative and office manager of the Trooper Dorsey said Ganoe choice for state comptroller. He orposed rates are "unreasonable." berland politics. ran ahead of his opponents with failing to investigate claims prop-

Services for Frank Junior May- a congregational meeting last Two Allegany County projects Committee, Thomas B. Finan, The Cumberland Recreation and one in Garrett County are present chairman, led the ticket Department has announced that city government in such an effi-

to everyone, although it is pri- "If elected, I will devote my

edge my opponent's right to commit himself without allowing Hospital where he was admitted commit himself without allowing Hospital where he was admitted commit himself without allowing Hospital where he was admitted commit himself without allowing Hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowing hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Commit himself without allowed himself without himself without himself without himself without himself without himself without himself wit commit himself without allowing Hospital where he was admitted ager of the National Loan Control in Lonaconing, which has grown all citizens an opportunity to Saturday afternoon after being pany, expressed hope that a beyond expectations, which has grown beyond expectations, and the saturday afternoon after being pany, expressed hope that a beyond expectations, and the saturday afternoon after being pany, expressed hope that a beyond expectations. For sheriff, Edward R. Muir, Another class is planned for He was also the first Maryland Brentwood. the consistency of his declared fered head, back and internal insoon. The congregation has been incumbent, tallied 200 and his next fall, and persons interested world war II veteran to be electWorld War II veteran to be electServices will be conducted tong are asked to contact

eon W. Green, 50; Okey E. Michael, 44; Harold L. Drew, 42; Denies Ouster

BALTIMORE (A) - A Maryland ternoon with injuries he sus- ed, students gave James O. Mar- took action to oust him from a tained when he fell out of a tree. shall 269; William C. Abbott 258; chess organization for alleged The hospital said he suffered a J. French Vanmeter, 197; Hugh Communist activities says, "I am fractured left wrist and a lacera- Stevenson, 183; and James G. not now nor have I ever been" a member of the chess group in

> seven to be elected, voting was the state chess title, pleaded the Thou have two shilders being the body is at the Mineral Home in Augusta. Fifth Amendment repeatedly be- They have two children, Jane 12, The results show: Woodrow W. fore a congressional committee and Phil Jr., 8.

Edward T. Evans, 175; William reports that he was "ousted" from School for two years. Bantz, 172; Leonard D. Miller, the Maryland Chess Federation, While at LaSalle he earned 12 officers for next year, according the Twenty-First Amendment to Albert Barncord and Officer Petticord, Frederick C., 62, unit of the Tuberculosis Associa- L. Shobe, 155; Thomas Elias, 146; membership in that group or its and football. He helped revive tion will be at the Midland Fire Ernest B. Treat 138; Victor M. "apparent successor, the Mary-baseball at the school and also lland Chess Assn."

Bruce, D'Alesandro and Mahoney 521 Patternson Avenue. and rest; a day during which campaigners drove Sunday tospecial attention should be given should be given by the campaigners drove Sunday toexcept in Baltimore, where openlic office and his service in the organized the so-called Dr. Clarence D. Long, Johns to a TV debate, with the candi-House of Representatives as "harmony" slate which includes University professor who is mak-dates sharing expenses. Preliming his initial stab at politics, inary arrangements with Bruce Bruce accused the mayor of turned his challenge for a debate broke down when he and Long The mother is the former Miss toward the Sunpapers. He said the wound up in a name-calling ses- Gail Snyder, daughter of Mrs.

Meanwhile, Mahoney side- he has emphasized during the Sen. Beall, Republican up for



Three men were fatally injured in two separate accidents within three hours of each other Saturday night on U. S. Route 50 in

Hampshire County, V. Va. Killed in a car-truck collision were Ralph Vernon Ganoe, 25, c' Brentwood, Md., and David E. Barnes, 33, of Clover Manor, Md., a passenger in the Canoe auto.

Earlier in the evening, Eugene Stanley Hott, 38, of Slanesville, W. Va., was killed instantly when his car crashed near Augusta, W. Va.

Car Hits Truck

Trooper C. E. Dorsey, who inof the hospital admissions charged Philmore F. Fleming, 516 Sher- vestigated the car-truck crash to Blue Cross are solely for diag-idan Place, has announced he Saturday night at 11 o'clock, said John R. Foley was the choice nostic services although Blue will be a candidate for City Counfor member of the House of Rep- Cross contracts "expressly ex- cil in the June 3 primary elec- Mountain near Romney when he crashed into the back of a truck

who represents a large group of Maryland Hospital Service Inc., died instantly of broken neck and Joseph L. Manning was the subscribers, has charged that the is making his first bid in Cum-Rarnes died en route to a hos-Active in veterans and civic crushed chest. Both men were 101 tallies. Louis L. Goldstein pital service is wasting money by affairs, he stated he is running pinned in the wreckage and the as an independent, and has no trooper said it was some time affiliation with any other candi- before they could be removed

from the car. "There are two important prob- The truck, owned by Paul Neslems that face the people of Cum- seirod of Elk Garden, W. Va., berland. The first and most im- was being driven by Lynwood C. portant is that of stabilizing ex- Shapeless of Kitzmiller. No isting industries and securing charges have been made in the new industries to give more em- case which is still being investigated by Trooper Dorsey.

"The second is to operate the Victims Were Related Va., resident who was fatally in
Other officers elected and in
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tallied 186. F. Allen Weatherholt a none of the U.S. Neverl proas to furnish the necessary city thers-in-law and were apparently

marily for persons who have tak- time and exert every effort to the J Ganoe, Augusta, and Gertrude problems and any others that vas employed as a construction Clarence C. DeHaven, bridge might face the citizens of our worker.

PHILMORE F. FLEMING

War II veteran to join Fort Cum- Barnes, Brentwood, who also is Over 300 persons attended some berland Post 13, American Le- the widow of David E. Barnes,

Eight.

here 15 years, he held many other offices besides commander, being elected 14 different times. In addition, Fleming has serv-Funeral Home, Romney. ed on various state, district and Mr. Hott, operator of the Mid-

national Legion committees. He way Tavern on Route 50, was Virginia Route 45, a mile east of in the Mountain District. Admitted to Memorial Hospital In Cumberland Voiture 164, Augusta.

includes Baltimore City and ten 107; Walter E. Mueller Sr., 97; Mary Lou Kline, 29, Wiley Ford. serving as chef de gare and a State Police Troopers A. F.

selves as being opposed to any bleeding badly about the face. City Police Officer John G. City Police Officer John land Medical Service (Blue before smashing into a tree. The Goss of Holy Cross Church is Davis, running far ahead of the she twisted her right ankle and sion in the unemployment com(Haines) Hot, Slanesville, and pensation committee. For four the late Elza Hott and had been years, he was general manager a lifelong resident of Slanesville. of Morris Motor Express Com-

October 1958 until January 1962, with 161, James Orr, incumbent, a possible fractured pelvis when sales manager for the Valley (Iser) Hott; two step-daughters, He has worked on numerous Janet and Darlene, both at home; Red Cross and Community Chest campaigns and served as co-

> Vets Club and is currently serv- Services will be conducted toing on Governor McKeldin's morrow at 2 p. m. (EST) at Committee to Hire the Physically Salem Methodist Church by Rev. Handicapped.

> He has resided in Cumberland the church cemetery. 14 years and is married to the The body is at the McKee Fu-

from LaSalle High School and

MIDLAND - The mobile X-ray 172; J. Irvin Martin, 159; Harry said he had never applied for letters in baseball, basketball to Eston Turner, president. (Continued on Page 3)

7:30 p.m. at the school to elect

gan, Cleveland, Ohio, announce the birth of a son there Saturday. The paternal grandparents are others. I believe it is a day on By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, The 1,337 polling places will be County political figure pointed to was a reference to the session at discussing those problems and Earlier he had challenged Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Creegan, Lt. and Mrs. William D. Hicks,

Mt. Clemens, Mich., announce the birth of a son there May 14. Jane L. Snyder, LaVale, and the late John K. Snyder.

325 Central Avenue, a son Sat

which are affecting their every- and the short time before the elec- Henry J. Laque, Linthicum junk fer, Hyndman, Pa., a son Saturdealer who is his only opponent. day.

RateHearing BALTIMORE (A) - Proposed

Maryland Hospital Service,

Another opponent of the rate Fleming, local field represent that was carrying a tractor.

However, I doubt that my optor, will officiate and burial will Lippel, Rudolph Mendelsohn, Lonaconing will benefit from the property companies com

afternoon in Westernport in the Officer Powers said the Bruce Subscriptions to the Episcopal V. Shinnamon, another newcom- Also treated at Memorial Hos-

Sloan, 185; Jerry G. Clise, 184; Kandel, referring to published attended Catherman's Business Booster Club will meet today at

He termed the Mahoney philoso- accordingly. He added, "I've been Furthermore, Long said, he dorsed him.

teachings He has set forth for our guidance; a day on which we should seek to elevate ourselves should seek to elevate ourselves should seek to elevate ourselves.

Most attention tenered on the best chance of copping hustling, heated race for Demo- the coveted Senate nomination to the U.S. Senate ourselves should seek to elevate ward the Heavenly goal He ofrs to us.

Tuesday's balloting will set the
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of religious conviction. I believe

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into Sunday is wrong because it nor, senator, comptroller and at-ceived the endorsement of H. C. ty "has had too much Mahoney-plug for campaigning on the is- the Sunpapers would like to "nom- weekend statement that the Railinate their brightest and most way Labor's Political League and 411 Greene Street, a daughter

He said he believed the voters knowledgeable representative" to the Brotherhood of Locomotive yesterday. appreciated this and would vote debate the issues on television. Firemen and Enginemen had en- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Peck, I would not support any move to but all six who are seeking re- D'Alesandro also got backing phy one of beating the Republi- impressed by the fact that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat that they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it beat they would pay for the program if it bea extend hours for the selling of nomination will take the primary from T. Barton Harrington, chair- cans in the primary from Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Shaf-

services without an increase in visiting relatives in Hampshire

Also surviving besides his par-

ed to the honor society of the morrow at 2 p. m. at the Baptist the Rec Department by calling American Legion, the Forty and Church at Three Churches. Rev. Warren Shields, pastor of Rom-A member of the Legion post ney Baptist Church, will officiate

The body is at the Shaffer

Humphreys and C. E. Dorsey, who investigated, said Hott was of the car operated by Miss Kline Prior to assuming his present he lost control of his 1958 sedan, and the auto started up before post as field representative in ran off the highway and traveled

Also surviving besides his mo-

chairman of the successful 1958 and Russell, Ersil and Lindbergh, Heart Fund Drive for the Alle-gany Carrett Heart Association Mrs. Virginia Kaylor, Inwood, gany-Garrett Heart Association. W. Va.; Mrs. Opal Wolford, Capon Bridge, W. Va.; Mrs. Berley Fleming is a charter member Conn. Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Nellie of the Cumberland Optimist Club, Rowzee, Mt. Morris, Mich., and a member of the Cumberland Mrs. Winfred Ruckman, Augusta.

Lonald Wright, Burial will be in

The Ridgeley High School

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Cree-

Ganoe was born in Hampshire